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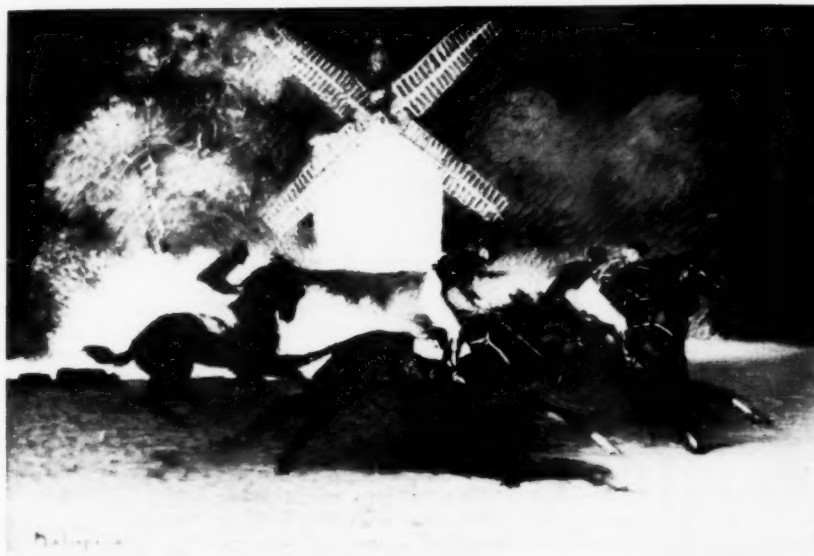
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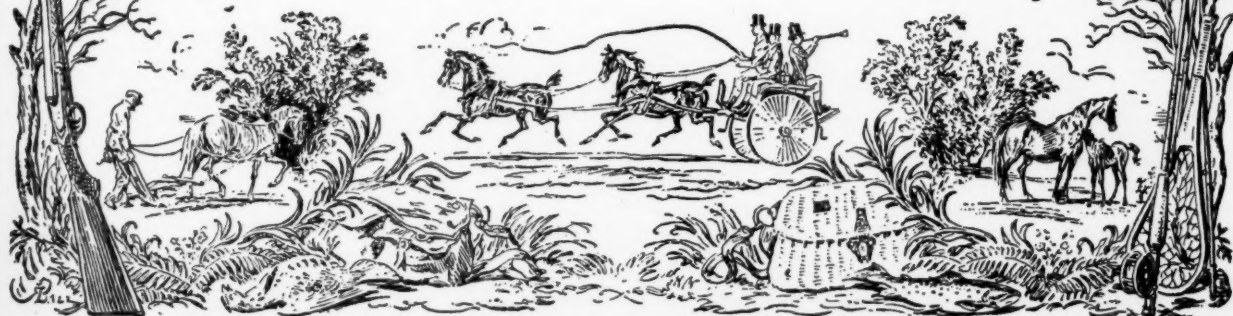
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## HORSE SHOWS AND HORSEMANSHIP

Since the Horse Show issue contains more statistical information than any other, the editorial commenting on it this year appears a week later with the thought that our readers by that time will have had an opportunity to read, mark and inwardly digest the facts and figures on which we comment. Actually they make an impressive array—the longest list of shows we have yet published in the calendar (with more to be announced later); 519 shows reported last year and here summarised; and 1151 champions at these shows in the hunter, jumper and hunter seat equitation divisions alone, without counting champions in the 13 other divisions listed in the current Rule Book of the American Horse Shows Association.

Obviously the enthusiasm of the American horse show exhibitor is greater than ever. Compared to Europe, horse shows in this country get relatively little support from the general public. Also compared to Europe our tax system is particularly onerous on the individual horseman. On the continent it is much easier to amass a private fortune—those in the upper brackets seem to be able to avoid taxes. In England, although income tax rates are very high, there is no capital gains tax and no tax on winnings from betting. All this means that horse show prizes are larger abroad and that more private individuals can afford to show and to ride (as amateurs) their own horses.

We hear these days much criticism from certain quarters as to the sportsmanship displayed at horse shows, particularly by owners. There are complaints that owners know little or nothing about their horses; that they don't care how they are handled and schooled (poling included) as long as ribbons for the trophy room are forthcoming; and that they are interested only in personal publicity and the social ladder.

Obviously there are a few such people to be found at horse shows. The reason they are conspicuous, however, is that they are exceptional. Over the last 25 years we have found that most owners of show horses take a very active interest in their stable and know just what goes on from day to day—far more, for example, than owners of race horses. Obviously they show to win, but most of them put the horse and his welfare first. Few social climbers and publicity hounds use horse shows as their vehicle, for there are many easier and cheaper approaches to these ends. While

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owners of race horses compete for purses totalling more than 50 million a year and usually manage to set up their stables as business enterprises so as to take tax deductions, the horse show owner has to pay the freight out of his own pocket.

So next time the cynics start sneering at horse show owners take a deep breath and give them a piece of your mind. There is no finer group of sportsmen and sports-women in the country.

## Letters.....

Thanks Mrs. Wells

Dear Sir:

Just want you to know how much I enjoy your magazine. If I couldn't afford to take any other magazine I would cut out smoking just to take The Chronicle.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Eleanor Wells  
Suffield, Conn.

## Dressage For Texas

Dear Sir:

I am interested in organizing a Dressage club in Texas. I would appreciate it if you would put a notice in your 'Letters' dept., so all interested people in Texas or nearby states would get in touch with me.

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Sincerely yours,

Joanna Buzze

Route 3, Box 482A  
Waco, Texas.

## Attention

Dear Sir:

Attention is called to Rule I of "Internal Organization of Hunts" and to Rule I of "Rules Governing the Obligations and Rights of the Master" appearing on Pages 21 and 23 respectively of the Association book published in 1956 and reading as follows:

### Internal Organization Of Hunts

I. Any change of Mastership or of arrangements for hunting a country for the ensuing season should be announced as early as possible, on March 1st, but not later than May 1st. In Hunts where a General Meeting is usually held to decide on future arrangements for hunting that country, such meeting should be held, if possible, on March 1st, but not later than May 1st, that being the approximate time on which notice is usually given to hunt servants as to their reemployment or dismissal.

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REVIEW OF THE WEEK



## Calumet's Tim Tam Edges Out Lincoln Road In Florida Derby

Raleigh Burroughs

Gulfstream Park is a place of palm trees, orchids, lakes, moth boats, a river steamer and nine races daily.

Once a year, Hollywood, Florida, is struck by a disturbance that is something short of a hurricane, but a bit more violent than a stiff gale.

The commotion, which originates at Gulfstream Park, is known to the natives as "Derby Week". This is not to be confused with "Kentucky Derby Week"; the convulsions in Louisville are more or less extemporaneous, while every eruption in Gulfstream's vicinity is planned ahead of time and executed according to script.

The lyrics for this opera are written by General Manager-Publicity Director Horace Wade. Music, with trickobligatos, is composed by an assortment of aides of diversified talents. The members of this crew, individually, are not so gloriously ostentatious as the procession through the streets the night before the Derby, nor the storied Parade of the States that exhibits almost as many horses as can be found in the Charles Town stable area, but each has his peculiar talents.

There is Mr. Tommy Engelman, who strums the lyre in praise of Tropical Park when not assisting Mr. Wade. Mr. Engelman is the gent who develops and trains the participants in the Parade of the States and strives each year to institute a new smashing climax for the pageant. Last year, he tried to arrange for a clap of thunder as a grand finale, but found it came only in a package deal with lightning and possible showers, so he abandoned the project and had the University of Miami band supply the blast.

There is Mrs. Marion McCann, "the \$64,000 Challenge Girl" who interviews female fauna and furnishes Florida form followers with notes on fashions and filly foibles, as well as photographs.

And there is Mr. Don Reed, who ingests Cola drinks, smokes a pipe and possesses the mystic power of the whammy.

Frequenters of the North Jersey coast will never forget a demonstration of Mr. Reed's strange gift that shocked the area a few years ago. That incident was reported here, but will be repeated for those who were in the bar at the time.

Mr. Reed and his party had planned to dine at a popular eating establishment, but, because a huge crowd had descended upon the place, his reception by the manage-

ment was lacking in the enthusiasm that Mr. Reed likes in his greeters. He was told that there was no room and he'd have to eat somewhere else.

Having the red carpet snatched from under his feet aroused Mr. Reed's ire. He stalked away to a safe distance, pointed his finger (he used his middle finger, I think) at the dining establishment and muttered: "I will burn this joint down."

That night the place was reduced to ashes. Papers said the fire was caused by defective wiring or a cigarette dropped by a drunken stablehand or some such thing, but those near to Mr. Reed know the REAL cause.

It can be seen that a man of such unusual powers can be mighty useful around a racetrack, even if he does nothing more than turn back the swarm of candidates for free passes.

It is believed by associates that Mr. Reed has not generated the full force of his whammy since that evil night in Jersey.

He was tempted recently - not for personal gain, but for the glory of dear old Gulfstream.

With defections of several horses that might have been important factors in the Florida Derby, it seemed that the race was becoming a soft touch for Calumet Farm's Tim Tam.

Mr. Reed was turning this over in his mind two days before the event when he ran into Mr. V. J. Sovinski, trainer of Lincoln Road, which qualified for the Derby by being a three-year-old.

A brilliant idea came to Mr. Reed; he would make this the race of the year -

maybe of the century.

He addressed Mr. Sovinski. "For a reasonable fee," offered Mr. Reed, "I'll put the whammy on the rest of the Derby field."

Mr. Sovinski laughed good-naturedly. Obviously, he did not take the proposition seriously, but he "went along".

"I'm all for it", he agreed, and dropped a quarter into Mr. Reed's palm.

Well, you know the story. Mr. Sovinski's horse broke out in front and led right down to the last few strides where he was nailed by the odds-on Tim Tam.

It might have been different if the trainer had come up with half a dollar. Mr. Reed is not cheap. He will not put the full whammy on an odds-on favorite for two bits.

### The Florida Derby

A hail of tips rained down on patrons of Gulfstream Park on March 29, but when the serious thinkers got through their serious thinking, there was Calumet Farm's Tim Tam at slightly better than 1 to 3.

Astute appraisers of form didn't get their pittance without some moments of apprehension, however - about one minute and 49 seconds of sweating. The mile and one-eighth was accomplished in 1:49 1/5 so you can see how close it was.

Sunny Blue Farm's Lincoln Road, the LONG, longshot of the race at 75 to 1, sprinted out in front at the break and Gordon Glisson had him 2 1/2 lengths ahead of everything when the colt had completed the first quarter.

Li'l Fella was second, Yemen third and Sir Robby fourth.

Tim Tam, from post 5, had horses ahead on both sides, so Hartack made no

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**Saturday, Apr. 26, 1958  
4 P. M.**

The Sixty-Second Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Sixth Race for the Challenge Bowl presented by The Committee of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association will be run on Saturday, April 26th, 1958, at 4 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upwards, 165 pounds.

No sex or halfbred allowance; no allowance for riders, and no other allowance.\* Owners, riders and horses, acceptable to the Committee. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brewster, Worthington Valley. Entrance Fee \$10.00. Distance four miles.

The Challenge Bowl will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

\*In determining whether a rider is acceptable to the committee the following general qualifications will apply—

1. Riders holding amateur licenses from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and those eligible for the same.
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Commencing April 1st, 1958, information regarding the race, parking stickers, press notices, and paddock tickets, can be obtained from Mrs. Robert L. Riggs, Jr., Monkton, Md., telephone Manor 783-R-1 between 9 and 12 A. M.

**Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight  
Saturday April 19, 1958.**

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## Racing Review

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effort to contest the run for the first turn. He edged in saving ground. Going into the backstretch, Tim Tam was in seventh place and the outlook wasn't bright.

Lincoln Road, scooting along on the head end, increased his lead to six lengths by the time he had covered a half. Yemen was losing interest, but Li'l Fella and Sir Robby still were moving willingly.

Down the backside, Hartack weaved through and around horses, and with three-eighths to go, had only Lincoln Road and Sir Robby to whip.

Hartack got around Sir Robby, but Lincoln Road still was lengths out in front.

Tim Tam was moving well by this time, but the leader was going strongly and the favorite's task still looked difficult. The son of Tom Fool—Two Lea, by Bull Lea, was put down for the drive through the straight almost directly behind Lincoln Road. Hartack elected to go inside, as Lincoln Road swerved out. At the eighth pole he was two lengths back and whittling down the difference with every jump.

Glisson, whipping with his right hand, went all out to repel the challenge and narrowed the opening on the rail as Tim Tam cut into Lincoln Road's advantage.

The Calumet colt got through, though, and was half a length to the good at the end.

Grey Monarch had cruised along in the middle of the field and outlasted the others for third place, without threatening the top two. He was seven lengths back, and 1 1/2 lengths before Belleau Chief, which collected fourth money. There is also a \$3,000 award for running fifth in the Florida Derby. That went to the owners of Martins Rullah.

Tim Tam earned \$77,900, which gives him \$216,675 for 1958. He has 6 wins and 2 thirds in 8 starts. His last four victories were consecutive and in stakes—the Everglades, Flamingo (through disqualification) and Fountain of Youth, before the Florida Derby.

Last season, the colt raced once, finished fourth and brought in \$275.

Owned and bred by Calumet Farm (Mrs. Gene Markey), Tim Tam is trained by Jimmy Jones.

The crowd for the Derby, 25,449, was the second largest in the track's history.

Lincoln Road's surprising performance was the most interesting development of the race. Most of the other runners were rather well "pegged", but this son of With Pleasure, out of the Sweep All mare, Efficiency, is "just getting good" according to the stable.

If he gets any better—wow!

Lincoln Road, owned by the retired Chicago manufacturer, Isaac Blumberg, was a \$3,100 buy as a yearling.

### Bowie

The John B. Campbell Memorial was the big event of the Bowie meeting and the race proved a satisfying climax to a ses-

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sion hit by weather that knocked out six racing days.

Turf enthusiasts, all over the place, were saying that the best parlay of the day was a coupling of the Calumet runners at Florida and Maryland. The double never got started, Iron Liege, at 3 to 5, finished sixth in the Campbell, ten minutes before Tim Tam registered in the Florida Derby.

The speedy Flying Chief cut out the pace in the 1 1/16-mile Campbell, with Find in second place and Iron Liege in third. After half a mile Find surged to the front and was four lengths on top after running six furlongs. Iron Liege was dropping back and Promised Land of the Jacobs entry (Paper Tiger was the other member) took third position. When Flying Chief began to collapse, Promised Land went into second place and was only a length back of Find at the eighth pole.

He swept on past in the stretch and won by two lengths. Find held second place by 2 1/2 over Bernburgoo. King Challa was fourth.

With the heavily-bet favorite out of the money, some strange figures went up on the tote board.

Promised Land paid \$7.60, \$3.80 and \$5.20; Find's backers received \$7 for \$2 in the place position and \$15.80 in the third spot. Bernburgoo's supporters collected \$20.20 per deuce on show bets.

Promised Land (Palestinian-Mahmoud-ess, by \*Mahmoud) earned \$72,645 for Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs. That put his 1958 earnings at \$190,475. The four-year-old colt has won 3 races, been second once and third 3 times in 9 times since January 1. He won the San Juan Capistrano at Santa Anita on March 11.

Last year the gray won 9 races and \$227,650.

Bred by the Bieber-Jacobs Stable, he is trained by Hirsch Jacobs.

L. Valenzuela had the mount in the Campbell.

The Bowie Breeders' Stakes, March 28, was taken by Mrs. Ella K. Bryson's Peeping Tom. The chestnut ridgeling was ridden by Joe Culmone, and won by four lengths, leading from the break. Another Wish, Kiperic, the favorite, and Allchain followed the winner home.

Peeping Tom was a maiden going into the race. In 3 earlier races he had placed second once and third once. With the \$6,664.50 from the Bowie race, his earnings add up to \$7,614.501.

The two-year-old is by Carrier Pigeon, out of Devil's Girl, by Diavolo. G. Ray Bryson bred him.

B. A. Griswold trains Peeping Tom.

### Jamaica

Racing returned to New York on March 28, the earliest in modern history, and 34,460 persons came out to make sure the papers weren't kidding them. They convinced themselves by wagering \$2,727,705.

The main attraction of the day was the Paumonok Handicap, and Handicapper Continued on Page 25



Friday, April 4, 1958

## The Carolina Cup

Chris Wood, Jr.

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Following a week of dark and rainy days, the sun made a magical appearance for the 26th edition of the Carolina Cup Races at Camden, S. C., on Saturday, March 29. Along with the welcome weather, came some 25,000 persons for the mid-south's annual racing classic, frequently referred to as the world's largest picnic. Bringing a feeling of contentment to Harry D. Kirkover, co-founder of the "Big Day" the throng came from far and wide to enjoy the best racing program since World War II.

With a consecutive victory in the Virginia Gold Cup as his ultimate goal, Alfred H. Smith's Grand Chal scored his first triumph of the season by winning the featured Carolina Cup in an easy fashion. It was a thrilling contest throughout and the holiday-spirited throng let loose with Rebel yells as apprentice jockey Custer Cassidy guided the 'chaser from Upper Marlboro, Md., home, 5 lengths in front of Mrs. Henry Obre's \*Coup-de-Vite.

### Strong Comeback for Timber Racing

Showing the strong comeback of timber racing, a field of 9 out of 10 nominees went postward for the 24th running of the timber classic and when sent from the tape, it was Mrs. Amory H. Hutchinson's Night Command showing the way over the 1st fence by a head over Grand Chal. Permitting his mount to run on his own, Cassidy was content to let Grand Chal move to the fore and hold his advantage for the balance of the 3 mile journey over 18 timber fences.

Hoping to replace the front-runner, various 'chasers made runs at him throughout the gruelling test. Burford Danner's Jamaica Boy, who ran 2nd to Dancing Beacon last year, tried Grand Chal for 5 fences and tossed in the sponge. As Jamaica Boy faded, Grover Stephens sent Harry S. Nichols' Rich Lark to challenge; the pair could only get to within 1 1/2 lengths of the leader over the 10th jump.

After the 15th obstacle, Grand Chal went a bit wide and four strong contenders, \*Coup-de-Vite, Millwood Farm's Mary March, Mrs. George L. Ohlstrom, Jr.'s \*Irish Well and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr.'s Roman Dance, moved on the leader. Responding to Cassidy without feeling the whip, Grand Chal held his advantage as \*Coup-de-Vite remained the only threat on approaching the final fence. Over the 18th Grand Chal led by a length and increased his advantage on his own after landing. Eating the firm turf up with long strides, Grand Chal crossed under the wire in 5:42 3/5 to register his first victory of the season. \*Coup-de-Vite held the place award safe, 2 lengths in front of Mary March, who closed well.

Finishing as named behind the mentioned trio, came \*Irish Well, Roman

Dance, Jamaica Boy and Fairview Farms' Beacon Star. The latter dwelt at the start and trailed throughout. Two casualties were registered when Night Command and Rich Lark fell over the 17th fence while out of contention. Neither horses or riders sustained injuries from the mishap, although it was later discovered that Rich Lark had "reached" a foreleg during the running and cut himself deeply above a coronary band.

Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., Grand Chal's usual rider, was in Maryland undergoing medical treatment for a broken collarbone, received when Alvin Untermyer's \*Gallic Chief fell with him at the Southern Pines, N. C. meeting. The Senior Aitcheson, trainer of Grand Chal was very pleased with Cassidy's ride and said the apprentice rider would have future rides on Grand Chal, pending young Aitcheson's recovery.

With elections coming up in South Carolina in June, the Governor's Enclosure, near the finish line, was amply filled with smiling politicians. Foremost of the group was Governor George Bell Timmerman, Jr., who presented the famous Queen Anne trophy to Alfred H. Smith after the official announcement.

### \*Darlington 2nd Wins

The popular day of sport opened with a 1 1/2 miles hurdle test for maidens and 11 neophyte hurdlers accepted the issue. Recently arrived from Ireland, Allison Stern of Scobeyville, N. J., watched his \*Darlington 2nd make very fence a winning one to graduate in his first start. Ridden by Ronnie Sheather, the French-bred gelding shook off Mrs. Frank Frankel's Franpearl after a few hurdles and drew out to score by 5 lengths. Closing well, but unable to threaten, the Dolphin Rock Stable's Paint the Town finished 2nd, 8 lengths to the good of Richard D. Webb's Hunter's Isle. The winner registered 2:33 1/5 for the 1 1/2 miles and 6 hurdles, and all completed the course, excepting Harry S. Nichols' Filter. The latter fell over the 2nd hurdle without injuring himself or jockey William (Bing) Murphy.

A field of 11 answered the call for the 2nd race, a 6-furlong turf test and Mrs. Henry Obre's Irish Dash, ably handled by Kenneth Field, led from start to finish. Shaking off a strong bid from Allison Stern's \*Speckled Band in the early stages, Irish Dash scored by a length over the Shawnee Farm's Negocio, who registered the same advantage over \*Speckled Band at the finish. Trained by John Bosley, 3rd, the winner was timed in 1:17 over firm turf.

The Midwest, a 1 1/2 mile hurdle race for horses which race on the midwest hunt racing circuit attracted 6 starters. Making

it the 3rd consecutive race for a front-runner to win, the West Wind Farm's Fair'n Square led all the way under William (Bing) Murphy to turn back Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Cool Warrior by 6 lengths. Trainer Dennis Murphy, who saddled the winner, also got 3rd money, as Mrs. Dennis Murphy's U. C. Future finished 4 1/2 lengths behind Cool Warrior. Harry M. Rhett, Jr.'s home-bred, Port Call, ran 2nd in the early stages and tired to finish 4th. The winner was timed in 2:34 2/5.

### Springdale Cup

Only 4 'chasers came out for the 26th running of the Springdale Cup, a 2 mile brush race with a \$1,200 purse. Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy's \*Evian was 1st away from the tape and almost came down when he took a dive through the 2nd brush fence. Following this mishap, Tremont Farms' Mr. United led briefly until replaced by Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Secant, a half-brother to Nashua. Going to the front over the 6th obstacle, Secant led for the balance of the 2 miles and 11 jumps to score by a length over \*Evian, who recovered well from his near-spill. Mr. United and Burford Danner's Ambition completed the field. Secant registered 3:25 for the only brush race on the well-balanced program.

The Baron DeKalb, a 1 1/2 mile hurdle race for allowance horses was another to have only 4 go postward. Disposing of Lewis C. Ledyard's Still Trying over the 2nd hurdle, Allison Stern's \*Maverick 2nd went on to register a double for the popular owner, and trainer J. V. H. Davis. Also chalking up a double, Ronnie Sheather handled the import well to defeat John A. Mayo's Baroda Boy by 5 lengths. Still

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## Piedmont Fox Hounds Point-to-Point

Nancy G. Lee

No doubt before the 1959 point-to-point season rolls around there will be a number of almanacs purchased and a deep and heavy study made thereof. This year has presented a series of cancelled or postponed dates and the Piedmont Fox Hounds' 17th annual point-to-point appeared destined to join the group. However, the committee remained adamant and Mrs. A. C. Randolph, joint-Master of Piedmont, was bombarded night and day as to whether the event would be held. The result was one of the top meetings that has been seen for years and the date of March 29th was slipped in on one of the two decent days enjoyed by a countryside that has either been snowed in or drenched in rain for a period too long to discuss.

When one arrived at the course which was laid out on the farms of Mrs. Stewart and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph near Upperville, Virginia, the parking area was located across the road on the horse show grounds. Here the cars were met by tractors and pulled into the field (the tractors remained on duty and handled getting the cars back onto the macadam road after the races).

### The Rokeby Bowl

Scratches in the Rokeby Challenge Bowl still left six starters and people moved off in groups to support their particular choice. Quick to get away from the drop of the flag was Mr. R. N. Young on D. W. Patterson's Tourlou and this pair led the way to the first jump, a stone wall. Followed over this jump by Major George C. Fox on Mrs. Fox' Roustabout, Tourlou was then swung left-handed where still another wall awaited the field. Again to the left and a like obstacle, Tourlou now led Roustabout and Mr. Stokes Lott on the remainder of the Patterson entry, Tamer. There was a good gallop to the 4th jump, a post and rail which had previously been the first jump in the two preceding races. Over this one Tamer moved into 2nd behind the still leading Tourlou

with Roustabout 3rd in front of owner-rider Dr. Joseph M. Rogers on Ice Cutter. The 2nd jump had been the fence where Dr. Rogers and Ice Cutter came down last year and this year the horse did not like it any better, inflicting scratches on his chest as he scrambled over but apparently it did a good "poling" job as he really began to jump thereafter.

After the 3rd, there is a long gallop uphill, past the crowd and downhill to a stone wall and the order remained the same. Over the plank fence, the 6th, the order was Tourlou, Tamer, Roustabout, Ice Cutter, Mr. D. M. Smithwick on Miss Audrey Riker's Golden Fly and Mr. Laddie Murray on Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Uncle Joe. Tourlou continued to increase her lead as the field swung right-handed to jump another stone wall, the 7th and then the field galloped out of sight to jump the 8th and 9th jumps.

Back into sight by the barn and approaching the 10th, Tourlou now led by some ten lengths with the order of horses behind her still the same but coming into the 11th, Dr. Rogers began to move on Ice Cutter and moved into 2nd position over this jump. Ice Cutter was slowly but surely cutting down the gap over the 12th and 13th and moved in behind the leading Tourlou over the 14th. In front of the crowd to jump the 15th which was a post and rail, Tourlou maintained her lead ahead of Ice Cutter but here Mr. Smithwick began to make a serious move on Golden Fly.

In the long gallop to the 16th, the race settled down among three horses and over this jump Tourlou was still handling the pace setting duties with Ice Cutter and Golden Fly jumping as a pair in second place. Tourlou was safely over the 17th and although this was his "jinx" jump, Ice Cutter had learned volumes from his first trip and when the three horses came over the 18th, the order was Tourlou, Golden Fly and Ice Cutter. Tourlou and Golden Fly were really battling it out as they raced away toward the 19th and final jump. Over

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this one these two horses landed with a slight advantage over Ice Cutter but in the stretch run, the order changed. Dr. Rogers and Ice Cutter made a strong bid, passed the leaders and came on to win the Rokeby Challenge Bowl, a feat which this owner-rider has almost made a habit of doing. In behind him Tourlou held on to place ahead of Golden Fly and the order of finish behind them was Roustabout, Tamer and Uncle Joe.

### Ladies Race

The ladies race was the first event carded and as it was at the about three miles distance, the first jump was what later became the 4th jump in the half-mile longer Rokeby Challenge Bowl. A rider who received a great deal of support from the crowd was Mrs. R. H. Rogers who was seeking her fourth straight victory in as many outings on J. Mallory Nash's Gin Rickey. Away from the flag Mrs. George C. Fox went out to set the pace on her Linda's Honey but over the 1st jump, owner-rider Miss Mimi Mills had taken over that job with Royal Romance. On the flat as the field of five galloped in front of the crowd, Royal Romance was followed by Gin Rickey and Miss A. Robinson on Mrs. June McKnight's Journey. By the time they reached the plank fence, which was the 3rd jump, Royal Romance was still on top with Journey next and Gin Rickey and Miss E. McElhinney on D. W. Patterson's Apt Scholar going over as a pair with Linda's Honey last.

After landing over the 4th, Royal Romance took the wrong course and lost the lead but when the field came back into sight to jump the 7th, Miss Mills had the big bay gelding back in front with Journey still 2nd. Approaching the next jump, Journey was sent to the front and over the 8th it was Journey, Royal Romance and Gin Rickey and they maintained this order over the next three fences but upon landing over the 11th, Mrs. Rogers began to move on Gin Rickey so that over the post and rail in front of the crowd, this pair was 2nd behind Journey with Royal Romance now 3rd. This order was kept during the long gallop to the 13th and the riders kept their horses in this same order over that jump. However, as the leaders approached the 14th, Gin Rickey went to the top but Journey came up on even terms to jump this fence. The horses followed this same procedure over the next jump.

Upon landing, Mrs. Rogers and Gin Rickey were tincanning toward the 16th and last jump with Journey making a strong bid to stay up. At the 16th Gin Rickey showed the way but Journey hit hard, making a bad landing and losing Miss Robinson. Gin Rickey raced under the wire to make it four in a row with Linda's Honey placing ahead of Royal Romance and Apt Scholar.

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# News from the STUDS

## VIRGINIA

### VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association, held at the Fauquier Club, April 18th, the date of the annual meeting was set for Saturday evening, June 28th following a dinner at a place still to be designated. The annual yearling tour of the Association will be held on Sunday and Monday, June 29th and 30th. Howell E. Jackson, president of the Association, offered to present a trophy for a Virginia broodmare award for 1958 to be given to the Virginia owner of the mare at the annual meeting in 1959. Mr. Jackson's offer was accepted and a committee on the award was appointed consisting of A. Mackay-Smith, chairman, A. S. Hewitt, and Dr. Frank O'Keefe. Mr. Jackson was authorized to appoint a special committee on the legislative study of racing authorized by the recently adjourned session of the Virginia

State Legislature. Dr. Frank O'Keefe was appointed chairman of the 1958 Tour Committee.



### KENTMERE COLT

The Hyperion stallion \*Double Eclipse, standing at the Kentmere Farm, Boyce, Va., is reported to have got 26 mares in foal last spring including their Quisas (Case Ace-\*Never Again II, dam of Oil Capitol), who recently dropped a strapping colt. \*Double Eclipse's book is full this season.

### \*MIDAS' FIRST

The first American-bred foal by the Hyperion sire \*Midas was recently dropped at the North Hill Farm of his owner, Milton Ritzenberg near Berryville. He is a bay colt out of Lady Advocate,

a winner of over \$50,000 and a full sister to the stakes winner Basino, who won over \$200,000.

### GALLORETTE TO YOUR HOST

Mrs. Marie A. Moore, of High Hope Farm, The Plains, Va., has sent her great mare Gallorette, ranked one of the greatest race mares of all time in the Delaware Park poll, to Mrs. F. Wallace Armstrong Jr.'s Meadowview Farm, Moorestown, N. J., to be bred to Your Host. Accompanying the great mare was her daughter Coronette (by Citation) booked to the same horse.

### FENTON BUYS STALLION SHARE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Edwards of Fenton Farm, Warrenton, Va., have recently purchased a share in the stallion, Revoked (Blue Larkspur-Gala Belle).

### NEW JERSEY

### WOODLAND FARM FOALS

The anticipated Spring crop of foals at Woodland Farm will number over fifty, according to Farm Manager Edward Feakes, who has already reported the arrival of four newcomers. Some of the mares are owned by Amory L. Haskell, master of Woodland Farm, but the greater number of foaling mares are boarders.

First to arrive was a brown colt by Faultless dropped by Daverne Emery's  
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**\*LIZANNO**  
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**\*ROYAL CHARGER'S  
ONLY SON  
AT STUD IN VIRGINIA.**

Stakes winning full brother to **HAPPY LAUGHTER**,  
three-year-old Champion filly in England 1953.

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**WARRENTON, VA.**

**PHONE 1245 or 1588**

**Also Standing**

**\*KING'S EVIDENCE  
\*DAYLIGHT EXPRESS**





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Blue Tail Fly (Balladier). Blue Tail Fly campaigned several seasons in Mrs. Emery's colors and was trained by the late Daverne Emery, Monmouth Park's leading trainer in 1957. Blue Tail Fly was bred back to War Age, Mrs. Ben Cohen's stallion by War Relic now standing his second season at Woodland Farm.

### DHU VARREN EXTENSION

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellis' Dhu Varren Farm, Far Hills, N.J., has been so successful in its breeding and training operation, that all its 56 stalls are now full and 20 additional stalls are currently being built in the former tennis court erected by the last owner of the farm, Evander Schley.

### WEEDS DISCOURAGED

The Dhu Varren Farm of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellis, Far Hills, N. J., has recently received a shipment of 50,000 pounds of tobacco stems, which when spread on pastures are said to discourage weeds and to encourage the more desirable grasses and clovers.

### FROM ABROAD

#### BREEDING REVOLUTION

At an Agricultural Research Council farm near Cambridge, England, a prize Suffolk ewe has produced 11 lambs in one

season. Injected with sex hormones she set free a far larger than normal number of reproduction egg cells and was then bred to a high quality Suffolk ram. The fertilized egg cells were transplanted into seven grade ewes, who between them gave birth to 10 lambs. The ewe was then remated to the ram and gave birth to another lamb making 11 in all.

Some of the great Thoroughbred broodmares of the world, currently in the stud, could produce quite a valuable family following this procedure.

### BRITISH BROODMARES

According to the British Statistical Abstract for 1957, the number of mares in the General Stud Book in 1956 was 8,103 as compared with 9,034 in 1953.

### NEW ZEALAND YEARLINGS

Ted Williams, of California, recently returned from New Zealand where he bought seven yearlings for a United States client. They are to be first raced in New Zealand where training costs are much cheaper than in this country. Better ones will then be further proven on Australian tracks and the best of these shipped to the United States.

### NEW ZEALAND YEARLINGS

The annual national sale of Thoroughbred yearlings at Trentham, New Zealand, recently beat all records when 269 lots were sold for \$473,901.

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### ALY'S VENEZUELAN VENTURE

The Aly Khan recently became a partner in one of the major breeding farms and cattle ranches in Venezuela, which carries approximately 50 Thoroughbred mares and is headed by the French-bred stallion Beigler Bey. The mares are to be bred to foal during the Northern Hemisphere (rather than during the Southern Hemisphere) spring and the yearlings are to be marketed.

### TEXAS

#### FOSTER FOALS

O. L. Foster, veteran Southwestern Thoroughbred patron, owner and trainer, who is at Ft. Worth, Texas, for the Winter months, while his racing unit, in the capable hands of J. E. Harper, Oklahoma conditioner, is racing and winning in New England, reports several new foals at his Lakeview stud, north of the city. Foster has five stud colts on the ground (having lost one, a filly) and two mares yet to foal. "This is the first time I have been home for the foaling season for some years, but I believe I will follow this pattern from here out, especially in view of that nasty weather up there" he said, after showing some visitors the new foals. Foster also reported a full book for both Big Brass, by War Admiral out of the Dr. Esie Asbury mare, Gala Belle, by \*Sir Gallahad III, and Throughbound, Foster's successful home bred sire. B.B.

## NO OTHER STALLION IN VIRGINIA

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# \*BIG THRILL STAKES WINNER

.... from the female line which produced \*CHALLENGER II

*BIG THRILL Bay colt foaled 1951	{	Big Game	*Bahram	Blandford
			Myrobella	Friar's Daughter
	{	Thrust	Fairway	Tetratema
			Sword Play	Dolabella
				Phalaris
				Scapa Flow
				Great Sport
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THRUST ..... dam of the Stakes winner \*BIG THRILL, DAMASCUS  
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FEE \$200 Live Foal

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Virginia

# Opportunity Knocks Twice

## \* TUDORKA

## GEORGIAN

GEORGIAN, b., 1952

Revoked  
Sire of  
Rejected  
Reneged  
Nullify

{ Blue Larkspur  
Gala Belle

{ Black Servant  
Blossom Time  
\*Sir Gallahad III  
Bel Tempo

Athenia  
Dam of  
Aesthete  
Oread  
Deal Over  
Attica  
Athens  
Athos

{ \*Pharamond II  
Salamina

{ Phalaris  
Selene  
Man o'War  
Alcibiades

Winner of six races and \$103,535 including the Washington Park Futurity, etc.  
His sire REVOKED has sired 4 \$100,000 winners through 1957 - REJECTED (\$549,500),  
RENEGED (\$144,850), NULLIFY (\$104,817). First dam, ATHENIA, winner of major  
stakes and \$105,710. Second and third dams are major stakes winners and producers.

**Fee : \$500 Live Foal**

## \* TUDORKA, b., 1953

Tudor Minstrel  
Sire of  
Tudor Gem  
Buckhound  
King of the Tudors  
Abernath, etc.

{ Owen Tudor { Hyperion  
Mary Tudor II  
Sansovino  
Lady Juror

Neocracy  
Dam of  
\*Tulyar (1949)  
Andromeda (1950)  
Tarjoman (1951)  
Corbetto (1952)  
\*Bold Nero (1954)

{ Nearco { Pharos  
Nogara  
Harina { Blandford  
Athasi

Here is a young stallion with incomparable bloodlines. Half-brother to the great \*TULYAR.  
Winner at Belmont Park, 1 1/16 miles, this horse showed great promise  
until tendon injury forced his retirement to stud in 1958.

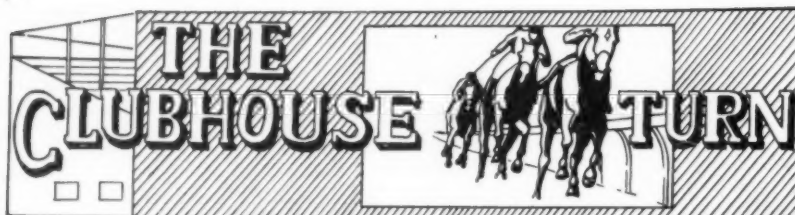
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#### LURAN WINS FOR MRS. LUNN

The gentleman rider's race at the recent Leopardstown meeting in Ireland was won by Mrs. M. E. Lunn of the Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., with her Luran (Tehran-Lugano), who was given a brilliant ride by Mr. Bunny Cox. Charles S. Bird, Jr., of Boston, Mass., Joint-Master of the Meath Hunt, also rode, at 9 pounds overweight in spite of having knocked off 15 pounds in the previous three days. Mr. Bird led for the first mile and a half of the two miles.

#### COLUMBIA TRAINING STABLES

Currently wintering at the Columbia Training Stables, operated by Mrs. Tad Legere and Dr. Porter Caughman, are the horses of Ralph Lowe, George M. Humphrey, the King Ranch, Harry Z. Isaacs, Harry F. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rand, Warner L. Jones and Hurstland Farm.

#### TULLOCH TO U.S.

The champion Australian race horse, Tulloch, bred in New Zealand, is expected to run at Santa Anita next winter. Foaled in the autumn - down under time - and therefore 4 years old under our rule, his owner, E. A. Haley, considered sending him to this country last spring, but decided to wait until the horse was older and the age difference correspondingly of less importance. Mr. Haley plans to race him in England after he has competed in this country.

#### N. Y. STAKES SPLIT

The Greater New York Association will henceforth apportion the gross purse of each stakes race (consisting of the added money plus nominating, eligibility and starting fees) 65 per cent to the winner, 20 per cent for second, 10 per cent for third and 5 per cent for fourth. Previously only the added money was divided among 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

#### PROFESSIONAL SPECTATOR SPORTS

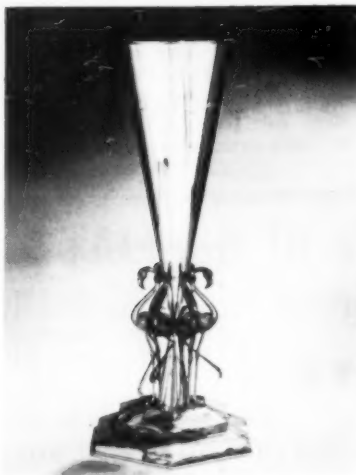
For the sixth successive year, racing was the most popular professional spectator sport in the United States. Attendance at Thoroughbred and harness meetings combined was 53,820,958 and at Thoroughbred tracks alone, 32,999,842. Baseball was in second place with 32,512,503 and harness racing in third place with 20,821,116. In fourth place was football (including collegiate football) with 16,767,613, with basketball in fifth place at 2,202,477.

#### MEREWORTH YEARLINGS

Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky., managed by Mrs. F. Warrington Gillet and Walter J. Salmon, Jr., is offering for sale privately this year 21 colts and 18 fillies, which are listed in its own privately printed catalogue.

#### MELLON RIDER

Jockey Sidney Cole, currently campaigning at Bowie, will be riding for Paul Mellon this season, who has his horses with trainer Jack Skinner at the Middleburg Training Center, constructed during the past two years on land formerly belonging to William Hitt and now quartering approximately 200 horses in work.



Cartier of New York designed and executed the HIALEAH FLAMINGO CUP, recently won by Tim Tam, belonging to Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky. It is 16 1/4" high, in silver with gold flamingos on a pink marble base.

#### TONGS FOR THE TABLE

One of the devices used by assistant starters to get horses into the stalls of the starting gate are known as tongs - which in effect are leather covered plyers. One might suppose that these were reserved only for the occasional difficult horse. As a matter of fact a number of trainers approve of them including Willie Molter, trainer of Round Table, whose current earnings amount to something over \$900,000. Everytime Round Table runs the starter gets a request from Molter to put the tongs on him.

#### BLOOD COUNTS AND CARDIOGRAMS

Writing from the Golden Gate Fields meeting in California, columnist Oscar Otis quotes the remarks of Dr. George Bendlage, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, who over a period of years has upgraded his small band of broodmares to a high degree of quality and has made intensive studies of the race horse from a strictly medical standpoint. Dr. Bendlage says: "Using a 3-year-old as an example, we all know that unless the horse is sound there is no basic foundation for him to carry on to becoming a good racehorse. But given a sound horse, we also must consider the items that he must have had 'proper' care, proper conditions, proper nourishment, proper rest and proper vet analysis which must include blood counts, urinalysis and electrocardiogram. When all these things are done correctly, the horse is usually a good winner.

"If the horse's red blood count is up to normal or above normal, the horse is usually in good flesh. However, in a race with a red count below normal, the horse will not race his best. We definitely know that the number of red blood cells per cubic millimeter averages slightly below seven million. The horses with a blood count below that almost always perform poorly, rarely winning, while those with counts of 10 to 12 million run well and place higher in winning averages.

"I am not going into the treatment of certain anemias, but I would like to say that there are many things that enter into the 'proper' care of the horses besides freedom from parasites and scientific feeding. But these two conditions are the most important if the proper blood count is to be maintained. It is rather definite that just plain hay and oats and a few other items of food are not sufficient when a horse races frequently, because the process of replacing the glycogen in the liver which has been expended (racing), must be restored as quickly as possible by food which contains the needed factors. This is especially true when the animal is raced frequently and strenuously.

"In regards to the electro-cardiograph, the horse can never be any better than his heart action, and the electro-cardiogram gives definite proof of this. There is a significant statistical relationship between the QRS interval and the P wave direction and the horse's ability to win races. I believe the time is not far away when we breeders will be required to furnish proof in the yearling sales that the yearling not only passes muster on current standards but also that his electro-cardiogram report proves his heart action to be normal as well.

"While it may sound fantastic, don't be overly surprised if some day in the future you pick up your copy of The Morning Telegraph and read where 'so and so's poor form of his last race was

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due to the fact that his blood count was found to be far below normal,' or 'a horse is on the vet's list because of abnormal findings in an electro-cardiogram.' "

### RACE OF CHAMPIONS

Gulfstream Park on March 19th staged a "Race of Champions" in which only jockeys who had previously led the list were invited to ride. They included Bill Hartack, Bill Shoemaker, Ted Atkinson, Gordon Glisson, Job Dean Jessop, Charlie Burr, and Tony DeSpirito, who during their careers up to that date had won 13,319 races and a total of \$56,554,891 in prize money. Willie Shoemaker was first to the wire on J. L. Applebaum's Tender Morsel, his first winner since he injured a knee in a spill at Santa Anita a week previously.

### MINUS LAND CRABS

For generations Scotch gardeners have been considered the best in the world and James Donn, who heads both Gulf Stream Park and Miami's Exotic Gardens is no exception, as anyone who has visited either of these institutions can testify. It has long been an ambition of Mr. Donn to build a turf course at Gulf Stream, one heretofore thwarted by the thousands of land crabs which were accustomed to travel from a nearby swamp and to feed on any grass roots provided by the landscaping around the track, clubhouse and stables. Now that the swamp has been filled in by a housing development the crabs have gone elsewhere and Mr. Donn plans to build a turf course which will be available for the 1959 meeting.

### OHIO STALLS

In a recent editorial "The Morning Telegraph" says that the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association should militantly oppose attempts by the Ohio Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association to induce the Ohio State Racing Commission to give preference to Ohio-owned horses in allotting stalls at Ohio race tracks. It further suggests that such opposition be incorporated in the H.B. P.A.'s Code of Ethics.

### McKNIGHT'S MUNCH

W. L. McKnight, of St. Paul, Minn., has purchased the English 3-year-old filly Munch (Mustang-Ate), winner of five out of six starts last year including the Vyner Stakes at Doncaster and the Princess, Cherry Hinton and Running Gap Stakes at Newmarket.

### SILKY'S STRIDE

When Silky Sullivan stormed down the stretch to win the Santa Anita Derby, track foreman Bill Quiggle measured his stride at 24 feet 2 inches.



# Stakes Closings

## TUESDAY, APRIL 15th

### For Spring Meeting at

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SATURDAY, MAY 3—VALLEY FORGE HANDICAP  
1 Mile and Seventy Yards, 3-year-olds and up—\$25,000 Added

SATURDAY, MAY 10—DELAWARE VALLEY STAKES  
6 Furlongs, 3-year-olds—\$25,000 Added

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14—RANOCAS STAKES  
5 Furlongs, 2-year-old Fillies—\$15,000 Added

SATURDAY, MAY 17—BETSY ROSS STAKES  
6 Furlongs, 3-year-old Fillies—\$25,000 Added

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21—CHERRY HILL STAKES  
5 Furlongs, 2-year-olds—\$15,000 Added

SATURDAY, MAY 24—JERSEY STAKES  
1 Mile and An Eighth, 3-year-olds—\$50,000 Added

FRIDAY, MAY 30—COLONIAL HANDICAP  
6 Furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Fillies and Mares—  
\$25,000 Added

SATURDAY, MAY 31—CAMDEN HANDICAP  
1 Mile and An Eighth—3-year-olds and up—\$30,000 Added

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## Arizona Point-to-Point

Jack Connelly of Biltmore Stables, East Camelback, rode off with top honors in the first annual Arizona point-to-point cross-country horse race that included 15 natural jumps. Connelly was riding his horse, Black Canyon, in the two-mile race at Rousseau Ranch near Peoria on February 2nd. Joanne Smoot of Phoenix was second on her Flying Hi, and Mrs. Betty Kilham of Phoenix was third on Flight, owned by Ellen Tower of Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rousseau hope to make the steeplechase races an annual event. In the Scurry point-to-point, a one and three-quarter mile event, Ralph Osborne of Tucson was first on Glimm's Pennant, owned by Karl Thayer of Tucson. Second was Sheryl Firth of Phoenix, riding Bell O'Day, owned by Connelly. Nora Pickrell of Nogales was third on Sahuaro, owned by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Prickrell.

In the three-quarter mile novice scurry point-to-point, Sheryl Firth rode Miss Red Angel to victory. The horse is owned by her father, Dr. T. W. Firth, Jr., of Phoenix. Joanne Schroth of Phoenix was second on her horse Amnon, and Katherine Rousseau was third on Royal Fizz, owned by her father.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Pickrell of Tucson sponsored the feature race, while the Rousseaus sponsored the scurry point-to-point. The Arizona Sports Digest sponsored the novice scurry.

The officials were: Presiding judge, O. L. McDaniel, chairman, Arizona Racing Commission; associate judge, Marion Welborn, vice chairman of the commission; stewards, Bud Templin, Ben Hedges, Bob Norrington, Patricia O'Leary, Joe W. Golden, starter, Marcel Delporte; assistant starter, Betty Wubbolding; and announcer, Jim Kelly.

### WESTMORELAND HUNT

Greensburg,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1916.  
Recognized 1923.



The Westmoreland Hunt's windup of the past season ended on a nostalgic note. It was with sincere regret that the members accepted the resignation of its joint master of foxhounds, Torrence Miller. A charter member of the hunt, Mr. Miller had served for 29 years (not consecutively) in this important post, and

more than once ably pulled the organization's chestnuts out of the fire. Always he has devoted his energies to paving the way for good sport.

Replacing Mr. Miller is Mrs. Henry K. Watson, whose interest in the hunt dates back to early childhood. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur C. Martin and the late Mr. Martin. Mr. Martin was also an enthusiastic supporter of the Westmoreland Hunt. Mrs. Watson served as Field Master during the last season.

Actual hunting activities were curtailed following the January 4th meet due to the onset of rough winter weather.

Dr. Ralph Lynch, Jr.-M.F.H., hunts the pack of drag hounds assisted by honorary whippers-in Mrs. James A.



Negotiating the water jump in the two-mile point-to-point at Rousseau Ranch near Peoria, Arizona are (l. to r.): Mrs. Alfred Kilham on Flight, who finished third; Miss Joanne Smoot on Flying Hi, who finished second; and Judy Kitchen, also ran. The splash is Mary Dagget, who has fortunately been thrown well clear of her riderless mount. Winner of the race was Jack Connelly on Black Canyon.

Mansmann and S. Silvis Fink.

Once again, members were divided into teams to assist Kennelman G. G. (Pete) Albright in planning drags in their own areas. Eli Scuri (prof) not only turned out members' horses, but also mounted a sizeable crop of youngsters who joined us for the first time this year. Eli has done a remarkable job of training this young group into competent riders in the field.

The youngsters themselves have taken the initiative by forming a group which meets monthly the year around to extend their knowledge in the horse world.

Other hunt activities included a joint meet with Chestnut Ridge Hunt earlier in the season. A tea, give by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson and Mrs. A. C. Martin, followed at the Martin farm.

A large percentage of our membership turned out for a joint meet with the Sewickley Hunt where gracious hospitality is always the rule.

A new activity for Westmoreland this year was a local hunter trial for members of the hunt and juniors in the area. Judges for the event were Mr. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Lynch and Lawrence Litchfield. Despite a bitter cold day the response was enthusiastic. A tea followed at the hunt's headquarters.

Once again, we enjoyed a good season with no blank days, despite some unfavorable weather.

E.M.W.

### OTTAWA VALLEY HUNT

Maybury Farm,  
Aylmer Road,  
Aylmer East,  
Quebec, Canada.  
Established 1936.  
Recognized 1953.



The annual general meeting of the Ottawa Valley Hunt took place on February 24th at the home of Mrs. Allan Snowden, Rockcliffe. Despite blizzard

weather conditions there was an excellent turnout of members. The honorary-secretary, Miss Louise M. Barnes, whose hard work and keen interest contribute greatly toward the well managed organization of the Hunt, opened the meeting by reading the 1957 minutes.

Col R. S. Fordham, President of the Ottawa Valley Hunt, gave a particularly interesting address which included a resume of the many activities which the Hunt has participated in during the past year including the Barn Dance, Gymkhana, Horse Trials, Hunter Trials, and the Farmers Dinner, which this year saw a record turnout of 100 farmers and a great many members. The Hunt Ball with its welcome number of out-of-town guests, and the memorable visit paid to the Hunt

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by its Patron His Excellency the Honorable Vincent C. Massey highlighted the season and Col. Fordham concluded with the recent affiliation of the Ottawa Valley Branch of the Pony Club with the Hunt.

The Honorary-Treasurer, Col. W. G. Burke-Robertson read the Treasurers report and a most favourable state of finances was reported upon. Capt. G. T. Mayburry, Joint M.F.H. of the Hunt, gave the Hunt Committees report. Among the many people who helped with the success of the past season Capt. Mayburry mentioned particularly the efforts of Mrs. H. A. McKibbin who was chiefly responsible for the excellent performance of hounds which made hunting particularly enjoyable this past season.

Col. H. A. McKibbin, Honorary-huntsman, noted in the Huntsmens report that the Hunt Kennels have at present 8 1/2 couple English fox hounds and that a full card was hunted this season. The Paneling committee, headed by Mr. John M. Garland, reported that there had been considerable new country opened and many old lines had been abolished as the subdivision closed in during the past year. The newer pannels have been built double width which has lessened much of the cueing up during a run. Mr. Garland recommended that the Hunt be on the lookout for newer country to the north west for as matters now stand the present Kennels and stables are gradually being out-flanked by the suburban dweller.

As the meeting was concluded Mr. F. L. McLean, head of the Membership committee, reported of the unfortunate loss of several hunting members who had moved away from the area. Mrs. C. B. Petrie gave a heartily approved vote of thanks to the many farmers over whose land the Hunt is privileged to ride, to Captain Mayburry for his many kindnesses and help and to all who have made the 1957 season such a tremendous success. Capt. G. T. Mayburry and Lt. Col. C. Scott were re-elected as Joint Masters. Also re-elected were Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. A. McKibbin as Honorary-huntsmen, Lt. Col. W. G. Burke-Robertson as Honorary-Treasurer, Miss Louise M. Barnes as Honorary-Secretary. The following list of officers was presented at the meeting as members of the Hunt Committee: Mr. Sidney Anderson, Mr. John M. Garland, Major E. A. Jarvis, Lt. Col. W. G. A. Lambe, Mr. F. L. McLean, Lt. Col. Hugh Millar, Mrs. George Perley-Robertson, Miss Anne Shaw. K.

## Hunting Controversy Avoided

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following item appeared in the March 1st issue of "The American Weekend", published at Frankfurt, Germany, which calls itself "The Family Newspaper for Americans Overseas".

A base photographer has decided to sit on what could be a prize-winning shot of the death of a fox to keep the U. S. military out of the hot hunting wrangle in the UK, the WEEKEND learned this week. A/lc Alan Hall decided to take a series of hunting pictures for the Wethersfield base newspaper at the East Essex hunt last week. At the close of the hunt, the hounds caught the fox just at the end of the runway and Hall got a thousand-to-one chance photo of the scene.

"But one of the members of the hunt asked me not to reproduce this one," Hall told the WEEKEND. "And I agreed. I see no point in the U. S. Air Force getting mixed up in the controversy about hunting in England." Hall himself says he is not against hunting. He thinks that foxes do a great deal of damage.

If the supporters of the Anti-Cruel Sports League could lay their hands on this photograph it would be ammunition in their fight to make all types of so-called "blood sports" outlawed by act of Parliament. To keep out of the controversy altogether, the base newspaper has now decided to scrap not only the photo of the "kill" but the whole series of pictures taken of the hunt.

## CHANGES IN DATES

The Orange County Hunt Point-to-Point has been postponed from the original date, (March 22) to Saturday, April 5, 1958.

The Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point has been cancelled.

The Virginia Field Hunter Championship and the Warrenton Hunter Trials have been postponed until autumn.

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### Riverside County Fair

Riverside County Fair Horse Show, which opened Friday, February 14 and closed February 21, was a very successful show, and Mr. R. M. C. Fullenwider Manager of the Fair, is to be congratulated on the horse show that was held there this year.

The new Horse Show manager, Mr. Frank Jordano, who has never managed this show before, did an outstanding job although the problem was complicated by one day of very "unusual rain", the same "unusual rain" we have every year in Southern California, which caused the closing of the Show and necessitated holding the scheduled classes the following day.

The hunters and jumpers were judged by Mr. Chas. F. Zimmerman, of Houston, Texas, and this observer, after talking with the exhibitors at the close of the Show, found there was universal praise for the work which he had done.

Being the first big show of the season it was surprising how many good horses were present. In view of the fact that due to a good deal of rain it has been difficult to get horses ready for the past month but most of the top circuit horses were there, supplemented by a very good group of young horses which had not shown before.

Among the older horses that put in outstanding performances was Suggestion, trained and ridden by Jimmy Williams, and owned by Myra Moss. This horse is considered one of the best on the Coast, and he certainly lived up to his reputation by putting in a beautiful go to win the \$500 stake, and also to win the award for the champion hunter of the Show. Tied for reserve hunter champion were Above Reproach, also trained and shown by Jimmy Williams and owned by Wellman P. Thayer and Debated Issue, trained and ridden by Barbara Worth, and owned by the Barbara Worth Stables. While neither of these horses ended on top in the Stake,

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nevertheless the points earned in the other classes enabled them to tie for the reserve hunter championship.

In the open jumpers the good mafe Jingle Bells, ridden by J. J. Smith and owned by Artesia Stock Farm was the jumper champion of the Show, closely followed in the reserve spot by Cupidon, owned and ridden by Rudy Smithers.

One of the most interesting classes in the jumper division was the Jumpers-Knock Down and Out. This class resulted in real competition and was not decided until after the third jump-off when some of the fences had been moved up to 5' 6". The class was won by Simple Simon, very well ridden by Jolene LaBour and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray York. Unfortunately for him, Ray York was so busy riding at Santa Anita that he did not have the opportunity to see his horse put in one of the best performances. In the second spot was Orphan Lad, owned by Mrs. Robert A. Day and ridden by J. J. Smith.

This year there was an innovation at this show. It was a division exclusively for California-bred green horses. The division contained three classes and there was a very good entry list, approximately 17 horses. The championship in this division was won by a first-time starter namely Lucky. The horse was trained and ridden in his first class by Tom Blakiston. In his next class he was ridden by his owner, Mrs. Carol Atkinson, and received a third ribbon. His owner rode him in the third class, winning a blue and the championship of this division. This green horse went through his classes like an old campaigner and it looks as though he may be hard to beat on the big circuit this year.

In the second spot of this division was a very promising young horse named Top Willow, ridden by Louie Garino and owned by the Encinal Stables.

There was also another class for green horses that were not California-bred. While this class was smaller than the others, there being only seven horses, it was won with an excellent performance by one of the nicest green horses we have seen, owned and ridden by Celia Thorsen, and trained by the Mocensco Stables.

It was indeed very encouraging to see the number of top green horses that were shown here for the first time. Those that were in this show, plus quite a few that were not quite ready to go indicate that there will be some top new material on the circuit in 1958. The Huntsman

CORRESPONDENT: Nancy Law.

PLACE: Indio, Calif.

TIME: Feb. 14-21.

JUDGES: Charles F. Zimmerman, Herbert McLain.

HUNTER CH: Suggestion, Myra Moss.

RES: (tied) Above Reproach, Wellman P. Thayer

Debated Issue, Barbara Worth Stables.

JUMPER CH: Jingle Bells, Artesia Stock Farms.

RES: Cupidon, Rudy Smithers.

EQUITATION, HUNTING SEAT CH: Mary Mairs.

RES: Marsha Baker.

SUMMARIES:

Ladies Jumpers - 1, Little Ten, H. C. Frankel; 2, Mr.

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## Equestrian Team

## At Tryon

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The late Joe Palmer once observed that the weather at Columbia, S. C., was compounded of two parts of pea soup and

three of dry ice. Being a collector of curiosia, he would be edified to know that, in spite of the vigilance exercised by the Interstate Commerce Commission, some of that homegrown climate has managed to slip across the state line into this friendly community in the Carolina Up-lands.

But Tryon has gone Columbia one better. Here the traveller is kept off balance by a variety of meteorological phenomena that fills him with an aching nostalgia, in the event that he happens to be a native New Englander.

The inhabitants of these hills, being a casual and congenial lot, take this all in stride, pausing only occasionally to assure

the visitor that this is very unusual.

However, for the U. S. Equestrian Team, currently training here, the weather presents something of a problem. Coach Bert de Nemethy and riders Billy Steinkraus, Frank Chapot and George Morris are, of necessity, well aware that time is a-wasting and that less than two months remain before their scheduled departure for the European show circuit.

There are 20 team horses stabled adjacent to Harman Field where the team performs its chores, cheered on by a group of intensely loyal and interested local citizens who are in daily attendance. Many of the horses, notably First Boy, Night Owl, Master William, Nautical, Rip Miller and Wonabet, are familiar members of the squad in the past.

Others, such as Sinbad, War Bride, and Riviera Wonder, are well-known to show enthusiasts but are making their initial appearance with the team. Still a third group, including Springboard, Ashford, Dusty Roads, Sinjon, Fighting Irish, Chic's Doe, Riviera Bon Roi and Long Shot, are in the "prospect" class.

There is a sense of urgency that transmits itself to the watcher in all the team's training activities. From the comparatively grim hour of 7:30 a.m. until well after noontime, each horse is brought out in turn for an intensive session of schooling and conditioning.

The horse-wise who gather along the sidelines each morning watch with patent interest as each horse makes his appearance. There's concern as to the continuing durability of the veteran performers, speculation as to the future of the prospects and a keen appraisal of the probable adaptability of the newcomers already-proven in other fields.

The riders themselves present a picture of total concentration as they work one mount after another. The nature of the work changes with the requirements of the individual horse - here Steinkraus rides one in long suppling circles and serpentine while Chapot initiates a youngster into the mysteries of the cavaletti. At the far edge of the big, flat field George Morris, under the watchful eye of de Nemethy, works his good mare, War Bride, over a five-jump combination. The scene is repeated hour after hour in a hundred variations - but always there's the feeling of not a moment to lose.

Over it all hovers the figure of de Nemethy - riding a few himself, conferring with the riders and keeping an alert eye on a thousand details. Ordinarily a man who operates on a yo-yo principle of alternating high hope and deep despair, the slender, affable coach strikes a note of cautious optimism in discussing the future of his squad.

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## Horse Shows

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Roberts, Stephen Hock; 3. Hula Girl, Mrs. Blinda Lewis; 4. Guess Again, H. C. Frankel.  
 Lightweight hunters - 1. Gallant Victor, Phoebe von Migula; 2. Above Reproach, Wellman P. Thayer; 3. Wing Tint, Elizabeth Lassen; 4. Toy's Upset, Jean Lichtyter.  
 English pleasure horse - 1. The Debutante, Sandra Fleet; 2. Daring Event, Jeanie Lou Brown; 3. Mighty Miss, Echo Hill Farm; 4. Smart Appearance, Leslie Jo Burnett.  
 Handy jumpers - 1. Jingle Bells, Artesia Stock Farm; 2. John Silver, Kay Tester; 3. Proud Sirde, Alfred Mayer; 4. Van Weider, Elizabeth Lassen.  
 Middle & heavyweight hunters - 1. Suggestion, Myra Moss;

2. Debated Issue, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Short Day, Mrs. Louis Pfau; 4. Easter V, Michael Ann Pendergast.  
 A/SA medal class, hunt seat - 1. Mary Mairs; 2. Marsha Baker; 3. Mariame Baker; 4. Pat Walker; 5. Michael Ann Pendergast; 6. Curt Counts.  
 Amateur jumpers - 1. Bub, Sharon Keenum; 2. Little Jen; 3. Reno Tew Doo, Champ Hough Stables; 4. Curley Bill, Mr. & Mrs. Seth G. Beach.  
 California Thoroughbred green hunters - 1. Lucky, Concar Ranch; 2. Next Edition, Oak Lane Stables; 3. Head Star, Cynthia Cookingham; 4. Bar Patch, Onondarka Stables.  
 FEI jumpers - 1. Van Weider; 2. Proud Sirde; 3. Cupidon, Rudy Smithers; 4. Hurry Home, Barbara Worth Stables.  
 Ladies hunters - 1. Short Day; 2. Debated Issue; 3. Silver Foot, Cecilia de Mille Harper; 4. Above Reproach.  
 California Thoroughbred green hunters, ladies - 1. Top

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Willow, Encinal Stables; 2. Bar Patch; 3. Lucky; 4. Head Star.

Jumpers, triple bar - 1. Smithereens, Rudy Smithers; 2. Jingle Bells; 3. Calico Cat, Jimmy Williams; 4. Humphrey Duggan, Pamela Powell.

Polo mounts - 1. Cinderella, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Entry, Ora Rhodes; 3. Sarah Toga, Jim Warren; 4. Diamond Lil, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Ford.

Amateur hunters - 1. Easter V; 2. Debated Issue; 3. Above Reproach; 4. Short Day.

California Thoroughbred green hunters, amateur - 1. Lucky 2. Top Willow; 3. Sweet Shuffle, Onondarka Stables; 4. Next Edition.

Junior stake - 1. Jingle Bells; 2. Cupidon; 3. Curley Bill; 4. Calico Cat; 5. Red Goblin, Kay Tester; 6. Rusty, Bud Landrum Stables.

Handy hunters - 1. Debated Issue; 2. Suggestion; 3. Above Reproach; 4. Short Day.

Jumpers, knock-down & out - 1. Simple Simon, Mr. & Mrs. Ray York; 2. Orphan Lad, Mrs. Robert A. Day; 3. Curley Bill; 4. Cupidon.

Polo mounts - 1. Cinderella; 2. Tombo, Desi Arnaz; 3. Diamond Lil; 4. Pardon Me, Encinal Stables.

Open green hunters - 1. Mathias, Celia Thorsen; 2. Just Driver, Lyn Combs; 3. Flagstaff, Peggy Platz; 4. Bally Simon, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Jr.

Hunter stake - 1. Suggestion; 2. Silver Foot; 3. Miz Moss, Mrs. Robert A. Day; 4. Licorice Stick, Burks Training Stables; 5. Above Reproach; 6. Shady Lady, Mrs. Jordan Paine.

Polo mount stake - 1. Cinderella; 2. Bahama Mams, Joanne Behm; 3. Sarah Toga; 4. Diamond Lil; 5. Pardon Me; 6. Sinner, Luanne Bateman.

## Aiken Club

The eighth annual Aiken Club Horse Show, Birmingham, Mich., which was held at Outlands Stables was bigger and better this year. Entries filled the classes to their brim and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Every year the most enjoyable class from both the spectator's and the exhibitors point of view is the pair class and this year proved no exception. Riders appeared in everything from clown ties to motorcycle jackets.

The lottery class was for open jumpers. It was run like any other open jumping class but the riders upon entering the ring drew a number out of a hat which told them how many fences to jump. The class was finally won by Joe Racine on his bay mare, Kora.

CORRESPONDENT: Marilyn Cole

PLACE: Birmingham, Michigan

TIME: Feb. 1.

JUDGE: Dr. & Mrs. D. J. Loewich.

SUMMARIES:

Walk-trot: 1. Carol Moses; 2. Janice Rose; 3. Gale Doseson; 4. Phyllis Lindbade; 5. Sharon Canning; 6. Cindy Priggen.

12 & under: 1. Pixie Lilley; 2. Janice Howlett; 3. Rex Bresaw; 4. Mary Weis; 5. Nancy Rose; 6. Lynn Turner. 13-14: 1. Kay Bennett; 2. Sue Pardee; 3. Wendy Davenport; 3. Cindy McHugh; 5. Lynn Ivey; 6. Karen Kkwoho. 13-17: 1. George Priggen; 2. Sue Rogers; 3. Entry; 4. Fritz Harris; 5. Major Furman; 6. Sue Stimson.

Advanced horsemanship: 1. Sue Sauer; 2. Donna Brown; 3. Sue Brundage; 4. Peter Sauer; 5. Julie Woodbridge; 6. Phyllis Lindbade; 7. Sue Pardee; 8. Donna Brown; 9. Judy Webb; 10. Pixie Lilley.

Beginner's over fences: 1. Lynn Ivey; 2. Jennifer White; 3. Chris Meyers; 4. Fritz Harris; 5. Nancy Brundage; 6. Carol LaMarre.

Intermediate over fences: 1. Sue Stimson; 2. Sheila Murphy; 3. Donna Brown; 4. Karen Showbow; 5. George Priggen; 6. Nancy Bricker.

Advanced over fences: 1. Joe Racine; 2. Sue Sauer; 3. Sue Brundage; 4. Julie Woodbridge; 5. Pete Sauer.

Lottery: 1. Joe Racine; 2. Sue Brundage; 3. Sue Sauer; 4. Julie Woodbridge; 5. Peter Sauer.

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June 8th Owasso Lions Club Show.—Ch. Don Stebbins, Box 248, Owasso, Mich.

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June 19 thru 22 Grosse Pointe Horse Show. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.—Ch. Alfred Glancy & R. E. Dowling, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

June 25-29th Detroit Horse Show, Bloomfield Hunt Club.—Sec'y Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Bloomfield Hunt, Bloomfield, Mich.

June 29th Grand Blanc Horse Show.—Ch. Lew James, Grand Blanc, Mich.

July 4-5-6 Waterloo Hunt Club Show.—Ch. Max Bonham, Rte. 2, Grass Lake, Mich.

July 12-13 Battle Creek Horse Show, Battle Creek Hunt Club.—Mgr. Loyal Trone, Battle Creek Hunt, Battle Creek, Mich.

July 19-20 Springbrook Horse Show, Temperance, Mich.—Sec'y Shirley Wagner, 9241 Secor Rd., Temperance, Mich.

July 27th Davison Horse Show, Davison Fair Grounds, Davison.—Mgr. Orin Minto, Davison, Mich.

August 2-3 Livonia Horse Show, Livonia, Mich. — Mgr. Nick Schneider, 18531 Brentwood, Livonia, Mich.

August 10th Professional Horseman's Association Show, Metamora Hunt Club.—Mgr. Rodney Grey, Metamora Hunt Club, Metamora, Mich.

August 10th Cass County Horse Show, Cassopolis, Mich.—Sec'y Mrs. Minick, Cassopolis, Mich.

August 16-17 Berrien County Youth Fair Horse Show, Berrien Springs, Mich.—Sec'y Mrs. Bettie L. Jerue, 3000 Lawrence St., Niles, Mich.

August 23rd Holland Charity Horse Show, Holland, Mich.—Mgr. Gerald Helder, Warm Friend Tavern, Holland, Mich.

August 27th Castle Park Amateur Horse Show, Castle Park, Mich.—Mgr. Carter Brown, The Castle, Castle Park, Mich.

August 31st All Morgan Horse Show, South Lyons, Mich.—Ch. Walter Kane, 22221 Pontiac Trail, South Lyons, Mich.

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## Sweet Briar College Riding Clinic

Under the instruction of Captain Vladimir S. Littauer of Syosset, Long Island, twenty Sweet Briar students took part in the annual Riding Clinic, held Feb. 26-March 1 at the College. Chief emphasis this year was placed on the learning or improvement of certain schooling techniques. Some time was also devoted in the Clinic to bettering the riders' positions over fences, and working with individual schooling problems.

Lateral displacement, in the form of turn on the haunches and two-track, was worked on in order to improve the coordination of the rider's leg and hand efforts, and to obtain flexibility and response from the horse. The value of the half-turn on the haunches is that it facilitates the execution of the short turn at the gallop, often very necessary in the show ring. Two-tracking was done at a walk and trot, with the exception of one horse who was able to achieve it at a canter.

Exercises in longitudinal flexibility showed the students various ways of producing impulse forward and coming back. In doing three speeds at the trot, the riders aimed for three things: definite variation in speed, a cadenced (not collected) slow trot, and lengthened strides in the fast trot. Because of bad weather, all the classes were held in the indoor ring, therefore three speeds at the gallop and counter gallop could not be attempted. Another exercise in longitudinal flexibility particularly worked on was "trot-halt-back-trot -", and finally "canter-halt-back-canter -", in order to produce an athletic horse who can shorten and lengthen his strides when necessary. Emphasis was placed on keeping the horse "on the line" with extended head and neck during these exercises.

To improve their jumping positions, riders worked on putting more weight in their heels, firmer gripping, and staying out of the saddle during the approach to, as well as over and after, the jump. A Polaroid camera was used in the jumping sessions. Each rider had her picture taken before and after her lesson with Captain Littauer. Frequently there was much improvement seen in jumping form.

Individual schooling problems were also part of the program. The horses were presented and analyzed according to the level of schooling each had reached, and ways of improvement or for correcting defects were then indicated. Some

needed work over in-and-outs to regulate their take-offs or to induce "basculing". Others needed lessons in bending to overcome popped shoulders. Flexions helped to keep one horse from "grabbing" at the bit. A three-year old demonstrated stabilization, obedience to voice commands, and ready increase and decrease of speed in response to the aids.

Instructors and students from a number of Virginia schools attended, as well as other interested individuals. In addition to the riding lessons, Captain Littauer gave an informative talk and showed slides of French horses jumping high obstacles. These horses were ridden in snaffle bridles with no extra "gadgets" attached, and appeared athletic and able. Their riders were not interfering with their efforts. A luncheon on Saturday preceded the final session that afternoon.



### TALLY-HO JUNIOR RIDING CLUB JUDGES' CLINIC

The Tally Ho Junior Riding Club is sponsoring a Judges' Clinic in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. The clinic will be of the open forum type with lectures and actual judging being offered. This also includes the hunter seat equitation. Judges are Mr. John C. Goodwin, North Carolina, Mr. Robert Egan, Michigan and Mrs. William Hall-Holland, Canada. The clinic is to be held on March 30. M.T.

### PENN STATE TRIALS

H. W. Worrell, Chairman of the Pennsylvania State Two-Day Horse Trials on April 19th and 20th has announced that the Chief Judge will be Mr. David N. Wilson; the Chief Jump Judge, Mr. James LaRosa; the Chief Scorer, Mr. Walter G. Braun; and the Chief Timer, Dr. Benjamin Alexander. The Dressage Test will be given during the morning of April 19th, beginning at 9:00 a.m., while the Roads & Trails, Steeplechase and Cross-Country Test will be given beginning at 1:00 p.m. The Stadium Jumping Phase will be held on Sunday, April 20th at 1:30 p.m. The event is being held with the assistance of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, of which Captain Gagarin, who provided the Dressage Test, is a faculty member; of the Department of Animal Husbandry; of the School of Forestry; and of the Department of Military Science. The event is patterned after the Olympic Three-Day Event and is the most searching test of its kind held annually in the East.

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## Culver Military Academy

The annual spring invitational show at Culver Military Academy has become so popular that it may be necessary next year to increase it from a one to a two day show in order to accommodate the many entries and provide the variety of classes necessary to satisfy them all. This year a majority of the better junior riders in the Illinois-Michigan-Indiana area were among the competitors. Competition was keen and performances excellent.

As usual the jumping classes were designed to appeal to the competitive

spirit of junior riders. Most popular was the relay team event with eight teams of three each entered. Time proved the deciding factor in this contest since five of the teams accumulated the total number of fences possible. The Pick Your Own Way event had a novel angle and proved a true test of the ability to think quickly. Each fence had a point value based on its height and width. Each rider had one minute on the course and could jump any one fence only twice, thus gaining the point value of the fence if cleared and losing that many points if a fault was made. The FEI Fault and Out course was well laid out and very exciting. Each rider attempted to clear more fences than

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his competitors in the time allowed. There were some excellent rounds in the hunter classes and many good performances in the horsemanship classes. The Colonel William E. Gregory Memorial Challenge Trophy for the show champion went to Howard Miller of Rochester, Michigan, and his horse Flanigan. Color was added to the show by an exhibition ride by the Black Horse Troop Lancer Platoon at the beginning of the afternoon session.

J. H. F.

CORRESPONDENT: John H. Fritz.  
PLACE: Culver, Indiana.  
TIME: March 8.  
JUDGE: Robert C. Egan.  
SHOW CHAMPION: Flanigan (Howard Miller).  
SUMMARIES:

Handy hunters - 1. Snooks, Joan Gott; 2. Hi-Fi, Michele Martin; 3. Invitation, Joe Racine; 4. Rocco, Ken Marks. Advanced horsemanship over fences - 1. Harold Bredell, Jr.; 2. Joe Racine; 3. Rick Otto; 4. Cadet Paul Stevens. Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Cadet Ron Hurst; 2. Cadet Steven Sontheimer; 3. Cadet Peter Lewis; 4. Ellen Fairweather.

Relay team jumping event - 1. Birmingham, Michigan Team, Rick Otto, Howard Miller, Ted MacManus; 2. Culver Team #3, Ernest Hardee, Clark McKeown, Paul Stevens; 3. Culver Team #1, Bill Robertson, Jack Tierney, Rafael Miranda; 4. Owensia Stables Team, David Gruendel, Harry Oppenheimer, Michele Martin.

Pick your own way jumping event - 1. Flanigan, Howard Miller; 2. Dutch, Cadet Rafael Miranda; 3. Rocco; 4. Lucky Sailor, Harold Bredell, Jr.

Intermediate horsemanship over fences - 1. Cadet James Oppenheimer; 2. Cadet James Judy; 3. Barbara Gutzman; 4. Cadet Steven Sontheimer.

FEI jumping, fault and out - 1. Johnnie Walker, Cadet Jack Tierney; 2. Dutch; 3. Rocco; 4. Charlie Jr., David Gruendel. Advanced horsemanship - 1. David Gruendel; 2. Joe Racine; 3. Rick Otto; 4. Cadet Paul Stevens.

Working hunters - 1. Charlie Jr.; 2. The Clock, Cadet William Robertson; 3. Fox Play, Sue Wilson; 4. Outward Bound, James Oppenheimer.

## HALFRED FARMS

CORRESPONDENT: Mary Marsh  
PLACE: Hunting Valley, Ohio  
TIME: March 9.  
JUDGE: Robert Y. White  
SUMMARIES:

Hunters under saddle: 1. Sunset, Joan Mischler; 2. Fairy Haste, Alice Olsen; 3. Oak's Big Deal, Tommy Ouscorci; 4. Country Girl, Marilyn Stern.

Novice hunter hacks: 1. Skarky, Kathy Eaton; 2. Penny, Sissy Jones; 3. Tic Toc, Karly Kremer.

Road hacks under 15.1: 1. Mr. Fox, Cy Eaton; 2. Soap Suds, Kathy Mattie; 3. Ragmop, Watts Humphrey; 4. Rack-a-Jack, Nancy Bigler.

Touch & out: 1. Sunset; 2. Dusk & Dark, Richard Washic. Handy hunters, under 15.1: 1. Stockings, John Eaton; 2. Mr. Fox; 3. Soap Suds; 4. Ragmop.

Novice hunter hacks: 1. Penny; 2. Sparky; 3. Tic Toc. Hunter hacks: 1. Sunset; 2. Dusk & Dark; 3. Country Girl; 4. Willy, Barbara Poore.

Knock-down & out, under 15.1: 1. Mr. Fox; 2. Ragmops; 3. Stockings; 4. Soap Suds.

Handy hunters: 1. Dusk & Dark; 2. Sunset; 3. Black Mist, Susie Stove; 4. Country Girl.

Hunter hacks, under 15.1: 1. Soap Suds; 2. Ragmop; 3. Mr. Fox; 4. Rack-a-Jack.

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## Equestrian Team

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Team stable manager Bob Freels glumly watches Steinkraus ride past on Riviera Wonder. The big grey's legs and belly are covered with mud, promising the stable crew a job of work to get him clean again.

"Nine of these horses are grey," Freels says disconsolately.

Friday, April 4, 1958

# POLO



Polo match between Palm Beach and Circle F at the Palm Beach International Polo Grounds in West Palm Beach, Fla. Shown in this photo are Robert Wickser, Billy Mayer, Ray Harrington and Bill Barry of the Circle F team. Palm Beach players are Juan Rodriguez, Emilio Tagle and Pedro Silvero. Referee Jack Murphy is at the right. (Walter VanDurand Photo)

## Squadron A Polo

Bill Briordy

Cornell's trio and a New Haven side headed by the father-son combination of Frank Butterworth, Jr., and Frank Butterworth 3d captured important indoor polo titles earlier this month in New York's Squadron A Armory.

Cornell, sparked by Pete Baldwin's eleven goals, retained its national intercollegiate crown by routing Yale, 20 to 4. Yale also bowed to New Haven, 11 to 6, in the final of the annual Sherman Memorial handicap play.

In the intercollegiate match, Yale suffered a blow when Pete Carleton fell from his mount early in the third period and sustained a torn ligament of the shoulder and a concussion. George Weymouth spelled Carleton for the remainder of the match.

Pablo Torro, Baldwin and Stan Woolaway started for Cornell. George Baer served as alternate for Torro, while J. Shuttleworth filled in for Woolaway. Baer got four goals, Torro 3 and Woolaway 2. The Big Red team hit five goals in each of the first two periods and made it a one-sided affair with an eight-goal spree in the third period.

In the Sherman final, Yale had a three-goal handicap, but the Butterworths put New Haven ahead by 5-4 at the end of the first period. Butterworth third scored once in the first chukker, but his father tacked on four goals. Young Butterworth topped the scorers with five goals.

On March 15 at Squadron A, Herb Pennell's nine goals spearheaded Squadron A to an 18-9 success over Fairfield in a first-round game in the Eastern 12-goal tournament. Fairfield had a five-goal handicap. In a preliminary game, Dave Rizzo stroked five markers as Long Island beat Manhattan, 9-4.

### Sherman Final

New Haven	Yale
1. F. Butterworth 3d	G. Weymouth
2. F. Butterworth Jr.	B. Hickox
3. J. Vincent	P. Welch
New Haven	5 2 2 2 11
Yale	4 0 1 1 6

Goals - Butterworth 3d 5, Butterworth Jr. 4, Vincent, by No. 1 penalty 1; Hickox, Welch 2, by handicap 3.

### Intercollegiate Final

Cornell	Yale
1. P. Torro	P. Carleton
2. Peter Baldwin	B. Hickox
3. S. Woolaway	P. Welch
Cornell	5 5 8 2 20
Yale	1 2 1 0 4

Goals - Baldwin 11, Torro 3, George Baer 4, Woolaway 2; Hickox 2, Welch 2. Substitutes - Cornell: George Baer for Pablo Torro, 3d and 4th periods, J. Shuttleworth for Woolaway, 4th period; Yale: George Weymouth for Carleton, 3d period.

Referee John Rice.

Squadron A	Fairfield
1. A. von Gontard	C. Gandel
2. H. Pennell	G. Haas
3. A. Jerkens	B. Westerlund
Squadron A	3 5 5 5 18
Fairfield	5 0 1 3 9

Goals - Von Gontard 5, Pennell 9, Jerkens 4; Gandel, Haas 3, by handicap 5.

Referee: J. Rice.

Long Island	Manhattan
1. E. Kowalsky	J. Greenleaf
2. D. Rizzo	J. Hourahan
3. R. Moriarty	S. Feicke
Long Island	1 2 3 4 10
Manhattan	2 1 0 1 4

Goals - Kowalsky 4, Rizzo 5, Moriarty; Greenleaf, Feicke 2, by pony 1.

Referee: J. Rice.



### SPCA CHANGES

In an effort to increase participation in equitation classes, the board of directors of the Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have decided to hold equitation classes on accumulative point basis in order to establish state championships.

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**SPORTS CARS AND HORSE SPORTS** - Some of the foreign cars currently being exhibited at the International Automobile Show, 331 Madison Avenue, New York City, managed to find their way out to the Secor Farms Riding Club in White Plains where Frank Carroll is manager and instructor. In the indoor ring one of his pupils, Mr. David Jacobson of Mamaroneck



and United Public Relations, Inc., on his El Rojo, winner of the Green Working Hunter Championship at the annual Secor Farms Horse Show for the benefit of the A.S.P.C.A., inspects a Triumph TR-3. Out of doors, Miss Saartje Hitzig manages to keep her eyes straight ahead in spite of the sporty looking Jaguar parked near the stonewall.

## Classifieds

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## Letters to the Editor

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### Rules Governing The Obligations And Rights Of The Master

I. No M.F.H. shall approach, with a view to engagement a hunt servant in any country who is not known to be disengaged at the end of the season without first communicating with his present Master.

A number of complaints have recently been presented to the Association alleging violations of the second rule quoted above, and it was, therefore, thought advisable to issue this reminder.

The Executive Committee are strongly of the opinion that compliance with the letter and spirit of the second rule is essential to the maintenance of the mutual trust which should exist between organized hunts.

Gilbert Mather  
President

### DR. CHARLES H. STRUB

Dr. Charles H. Strub, who died at the age of 73 on March 28th, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif., achieved distinction as a recognized leader in two major spectator pastimes - organized

minor league baseball as president of the S. F. Coast League Club, 1917-1938, and bigtime Thoroughbred horse racing as Executive Vice-President of Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., operating Santa Anita since 1934. Since graduating at the University of California at Berkeley with the class of 1906 and until 1937 he operated dental offices in Northern California. He offered the Santa Anita Handicap as the first \$100,000 race run in the United States and added three other \$100,000 turf fixtures in the Santa Anita Maturity; the Santa Anita Derby; and the San Juan Capistrano 'Cap on the hillside-infield turf course which provides the only racing on grass in Western America.

### CHESHIRE HORSE TRIALS

The Cheshire Hunt One-Day Horse Trials have been postponed from April 2nd until Tuesday, April the 8th. They will be held at the Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms, Unionville, Penna., starting at 9:00 a.m. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Deaver Alexander at Coatesville 3154.

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## Carolina Cup

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Trying completed the finishing field as Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Eldorado fell over the 2nd hurdle with Thomas Walsh. Neither horse or rider received any injuries. \*Maverick 2nd's running time for the 1 1/2 miles and 6 hurdles was 2:31 2/5.

Bouncing back from his spill in the hurdle race, Thomas Walsh guided the Tower Hill Farm's \*Langton Breeze to a 1/2 length victory over Nancy Sweet-Escott's \*Trouble Maker 2nd, in the Kershaw, a 1-mile turf test. Permitting \*Trouble Maker 2nd to set the early pace under A. Flood, Walsh came on the outside and wore his contention down to get up in the final stages. Coming from last in the field of 7, Mrs. Dennis Murphy's \*Orestes Kid finished 3rd, 5 lengths in the wake of \*Trouble Maker 2nd. Registering his initial victory of the season, the \*Irish-bred runner was timed in 1:43. Trainer M. G. (Mickey) Walsh, who saddled Secant, chalked up a double with \*Langton Breeze's triumph.

### Summaries

The Wateree, (hurdles), abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$375; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: ch.g., 4, by Boun-Dame Jeanne, by Majano. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: E. Guggenheim. (France) Time: 2:33 1/5.

1. \*Darlington II, (A. Stern), 137, R. Sheather.  
2. Paint the Town, (Dolphin Rock Stable), 150, T. Walsh.  
3. Hunters Isle, (R. D. Webb), 150, E. Jackson.

11 started and 10 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. F. Morris's Hal Marbut, 150, D. Delaunay; Mrs. F. Frankel's Franpearl, 136, A. Flood; J. H. Clark's Baron Ford, 142, M. Hoey; Tremont Farms' Down-Lo-Rett, 130, R. Chavis; H. C. Erb's Lots, 142, M. Ferral; Mrs. H. Obre's \*Red Sun II, 142, K. Field; J. F. McHugh's Robinhurst, 150, J. Walker. Fell: at 2nd, H. S. Nichols' Filter, 145, W. Murphy. Won by 5; place by 8; show by 1/2. Scratched: Cool Warrior, Irish Dash, Busy Wand, Equistellar, Rotal.

The Camden Plate, (turf course), abt. 6 furlongs, 3 & up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$310; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b.g., 3, by Cassis-Lucky Jean, by Incantation. Trainer: J. Bosley III. Breeder: D. Shea. Time: 1:17.

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3. Speckled Band (A. Stern), 130, R. Sheather.

11 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): R. D. Rouse's Repeat Mandate, 150, J. Walker; A. Stern's Captain Ball, 130, T. Dearie; Happy Hill Farm's Sextet, 135, M. Hoey; C. A. Moore, III's Best Ace, 141, M. Ferral; Charkit Stable's Watermont, 148, T. Walsh; Mrs. S. T. Patterson's Admiral Dor, 133, A. Foot; Fairview Farms' Wee Scholar, 140, R. Woolfe, Jr.; Tremont Farms' Heavenly Bliss, 118, D. Chavis. Won by 1; place by 1; show by head. Scratched: Eldorado, Equistellar.

The Midwest, (hurdles), abt. 1 1/2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$375; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: b.g., 8, by Sir Damion-Equitable, by Equipoise. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: H. P. Headley. Time: 2:24 3/5.

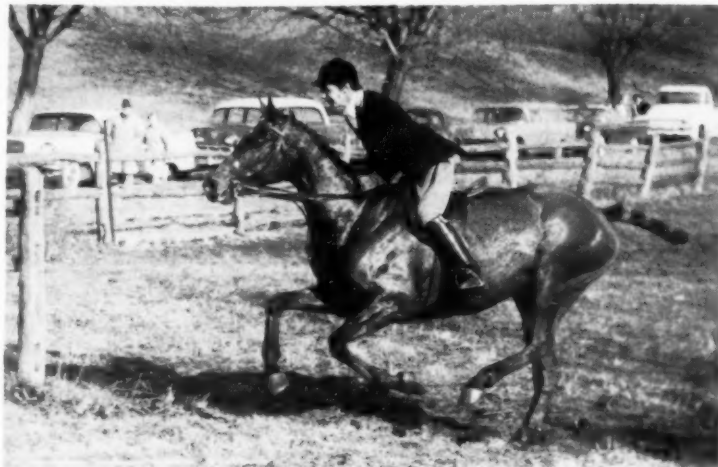
1. Fair'n Square, (West Wind Farm), 148, W. Murphy.  
2. Cool Warrior, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 138, T. Walsh.  
3. U. C. Future, (Mrs. D. Murphy), 138, J. Glass.

6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): H. M. Rhett, Jr.'s Port Call, 160, J. Walker; G. Dudley, Jr.'s Here's Why, 148, M. Buder; G. Dudley, Jr.'s The American, 143, P. Cole. Won by 6; place by 4 1/2; show by 1 1/2. Scratched: Ambition, Watermont.

The Carolina Cup (timber steeplechase), abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$635; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: ch.g., 8, by Chaldean-Grand Alliance, by (grand sire unknown). Trainer: J. L. Aitcheson, Jr. Breeder: R. L. Hall. Time: 5:42 3/5.

1. Grand Chal, (A. H. Smith), 158, C. Cassidy.  
2. \*Coup-de-Vite, (Mrs. H. Obre), 165, K. Field.  
3. Mary March, (Millwood Farm), 160, L. Christison.

9 started and 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): G. L. Ohlstrom, Jr.'s Irish Well, 155, D. Marzani; Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, Jr.'s Roman Dance, 150, J. Walker; B. Danner's



Mrs. H. W. Harrison on BATTLE won the second race, an old fashioned one at the Essex Point-to-Point Races, Peapack, N. J. (Freudy Photo)

Jamaica Boy, 165, M. Hoey; Fairview Farms' Beacon Star, 148, L. Graham. Fell: at 17th, Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson's Night Command, 165, M. Ferral. Fell: at 17th, H. S. Nichols' Rich Lark, 165, G. Stephens. Won by 5; place by 2; show by 3/4. No scratches.

The Springdale Cup, (steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,200. Net value to winner: \$755; 2nd: \$240; 3rd: \$120; 4th: \$60. Winner: ch.g., 9, by Some Chance-Segula, by Johnstown. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: Belair Stud. Time: 3:25.

1. Secant, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 144, T. Walsh.  
2. \*Evian, (Mrs. V. G. Cardy), 144, M. Hoey.  
3. Mr. United, (Tremont Farms), 144, R. Sheather.

4 started and finished; also ran: B. Danner's Ambition, 144, J. Walker. Won by 1; place by 3 1/2; show by 4. Scratched: Robinhurst.

The Baron DeKalb, (Hurdles), abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$700. Net value to winner: \$440; 2nd: \$140; 3rd: \$70. Winner: ch.h., 5, by Mustang-Honeysuckle, by Full Bloom. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: F. Rogers (Eng.) Time: 2:31 2/5.

1. \*Maverick II, (A. Stern), 142, R. Sheather.  
2. \*Baroda Boy, (J. A. Mayo), 148, E. Jackson.  
3. Still Trying, (Mrs. L. C. Ledyard), 133, A. Foot.

4 started and 3 finished. Fell: at 2nd, Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Eldorado, 140, T. Walsh. Won by 5; place by 12. Scratched: Irish Dash, Equistellar, Secant, \*Red Sun II, Mr. United.

The Kershaw, (turf course), abt. 1 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$310; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b.g., 6, by Langton Abbot-Pierce Wind, by Furroka Siyar. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: E. Delany

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(Ire.) Time: 1:43.

1. \*Langton Breeze, (Tower Hill Farm), 148, T. Walsh.  
2. \*Trouble Maker II, (N. F. Sweet-Escott), 151, A. Flood.  
3. Orestes Kid, (Mrs. D. Murphy), 151, W. Murphy.  
7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): P. Vischer's Metisse, 149, M. Ferral; G. Dudley, Jr.'s \*Mercedo, 144, M. Buder; G. Dudley, Jr.'s Foxy Fighter, 141, P. Cole; Fairview Farms' Fiddlers Miss, 129, J. Glass. Won by 1/2; place by 5; show by 4. Scratched: Equistellar, \*Evian, Irish Dash.

## Piedmont Pt.-to-Pt.

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### The Piedmont Plate

The Piedmont Plate was run over the same course as the ladies' race and a field of six lined up in front of the starter. Mr. Stokes Lott on Thomas S. Nichols' Starboard was away from the flag on top, followed by Mr. Laddie Murray on Mrs. E. Exnicios' Laddie Boy but when they reached the 1st jump, Mr. Charles Benzel, Jr. had assumed the lead on Major General R. K. Mellon's \*Octavia's Son with Starboard now 2nd ahead of Mr. Tommy Smith on Horace Moffett's My Cheer. On the

flat after this jump, Mr. Smith was encountering difficulty holding his horse and the horse stood on his head over the 2nd jump (a patrol judge caught My Cheer, Mr. Smith ran across the field to the horse, remounted and continued around the course until he had reached the jump where he previously had fallen. Successfully negotiating this, he then pulled the horse up).

Mr. Lott and Starboard handled the front end of the field over the 3rd and 4th jumps and then the field went out of sight. Back into view over the 7th, Mr. Murray was showing the way on Laddie Boy but at the next jump, \*Octavia's Son held a slight advantage. The 9th found another change in position with Laddie Boy heading the pack, followed by \*Lotus III, owner-rider Mr. D. N. Rust III up, and Mr. Benzel rating \*Octavia's Son behind the leaders. Laddie

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## Friday, April 4, 1958 Racing Review

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Jimmy Kilroe showed that working on the West Coast during the winter hadn't dulled his capacity for figures. He put four horses on the wire at almost the same instant.

Close scrutiny of the photo revealed that Mr. Edward Seinfeld's Admiral Vee had won and a casual glance at the odds board revealed that he wasn't the favorite. The payoff was \$22.80 for \$2.

Kingmaker, Tick Tock and Mr. Turf took down the smaller money awards.

The favored Rand entry of Clem and \*St. Amour II finished far back. Neither member of the team did much running.

Admiral Vee was making his first 1958 start. It was worth \$15,285.

Last year, the son of War Admiral out of Yankee Flirt, by \*Blenheim II, won 4 races and \$76,525.

Trainer H. A. Jerkens and Jockey W. Lester were completing a double with the Paqmonok. They teamed up to take the previous race with A. J. Mesler's Sid's Gambol.

Admiral Vee, now five years old, was claimed by his present owner in 1955 for \$7,500.

Elkcam Stable's Hubcap was the public choice for the Swift Stakes at Jamaica on March 29 and justified the customers' confidence by a narrow squeak. He wore down Levelation to win by a nose. Nisht Amool was third and Edliss, fourth in the event for three-year-olds.

Hubcap, under Sammy Boulmetis, was making his third start in '58. He finished second the other two times. With the \$17,445 from the Swift he has season's earnings of \$22,945.

The brown son of Boodle-Rub-Adub-Dub, by Pensive, won four races, including the Dade County Handicap, in 1957. He brought in \$40,200.

Mackie Brothers, of Florida, bred Hubcap, and the Elkcam Stable is their racing establishment.

R. Metcalf trains Hubcap.

Note: Late races will be picked up in next week's issue.

### TATTOO NUMBERS

In a recent meeting with Kentucky breeders, Marshall Cassidy, executive secretary of The Jockey Club, ruled that the space for tattoo numbers of broodmares in registration forms was "not definitely required". He suggested, however, that breeders fill in as many digits as are legible.

### BLOODSTOCK MARKET

Last winter when Travis Kerr purchased Round Table from A. B. Hancock, Jr. of Claiborne Farm, Paris, Kentucky for \$175,000 it looked like a big price. Actually he turned out to be one of the cheapest buys in bloodstock history, the horse having earned \$973,964 to date.

## Piedmont Pt.-to-Pt.

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Boy continued his lead over the next two jumps and over the 12th in front of the crowd, the order was Laddie Boy, \*Octavia's Son, Starboard, \*Lotus III and Mrs. Leigh G. Bishop's Horace with Wade Taylor up. During the long run to the 13th, Starboard was moved right along and over this jump was in behind the still leading Laddie Boy. The 14th can't be seen clearly but the horses can be watched from the take-off side. Here Starboard stood back too far and he and Mr. Lott went earthward.

Swinging left-handed, Laddie Boy was showing speed as he approached and then jumped the 15th, landing ahead of \*Lotus III and \*Octavia's Son. These three horses really were racing as they galloped across the field and went into the 16th and final jump. Laddie Boy was over first, followed closely by \*Lotus III and \*Octavia's Son, the latter two horses having gained considerable ground during the run on the flat. The stretch drive followed the routine of this day's racing, nothing was definite until the horses went under the wire. Mr. Benzel brought \*Octavia's Son in to win with \*Lotus III placing ahead of Laddie Boy and Horace was 4th.

#### Summaries

Ladies Race, minimum weight 145 lbs. Minimum of four starters to constitute a race a piece of plate to be presented to the owner. Abt. 3 mi. Winner: gr.g., 8, by Glinobidictybel, by \*Belfonds. Breeder: Dr. A. C. Randolph. Time: 6.41 1/5.

1. Gin Rickey, (J. Mallory Nash), Mrs. R. H. Rogers.  
2. Linda's Honey, (Mrs. George C. Fox), Owner.  
3. Royal Romance, (Miss Mimi Mills), Owner.

5 started and 4 finished; also ran: Donald W. Patterson's Apt Scholar, Miss E. McElhinney. Lost rider: at 16th, Mrs. June McKnight's Journey, Miss A. Robinson. Scratched: Tamer, Hunting Flag.

The Piedmont Plate, race for gentlemen, weight 175 lbs. open to all horses and riders acceptable to the committee. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner. About 3 miles. Winner: gr.g., 9, by Pampas Grass-Octavia, by Tiberius. Breeder: Maj. Gen. R. K. Mellon. Time: 6.11 1/5.

1. \*Octavia's Son, (Maj. Gen. R. K. Mellon), Mr. C. Benzel, Jr.

2. \*Lotus III, (David N. Rust III), Owner.

3. Laddie Boy, (Mrs. Evelyn Enxios), Mr. Laddie Murray.  
6 started and 4 finished; also ran: Mrs. L. G. Bishop's Horace, Wade Taylor. Fell: at 2nd, remounted and pulled up after 11th, Horace Moffett's My Cheer, Tommy Smith. Fell: at 14th, Thomas S. Nichols' Starboard, Mr. Stokes Lott. Scratched: Topsfield, Mexican Don.

The Rokeby Challenge Bowl, abt. 3 1/2 miles, race for gentlemen, weight 175 lbs. The Rokeby Bowl to be presented to the owner of the winner, to be held for one year; a piece of plate also to be presented outright to the owner of the winner by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Mellon. The Bowl to be kept outright if won three times by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively and not necessarily with the same horse. Winner: b.g., 7, by Broke Even-Snow Star, by Byrd. Breeder: Burton D. Chait. Time: 7.52.

1. Ice Cutter, (Dr. Joseph M. Rogers), Owner.

2. Tourlou, (Donald W. Patterson), Mr. R. N. Young.

3. Golden Fly, (Audrey Riker), Mr. D. M. Smithwick.

6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. George C. Fox's Roustabout, Maj. George C. Fox; Donald W. Patterson's Tamer, Mr. Stokes Lott; Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Uncle Joe, Mr. Laddie Murray. Scratched: Topsfield, My Cheer, \*Lotus III, Laddie Boy.



## Chronicle Cover

In a recent issue of "The British Racehorse", Jules Portefin, former trainer and connoisseur of French sporting art, describes our cover picture as follows: "The Societe d'Encouragement in search of novelty decided in 1935 to organise a night meeting at Longchamp on July 6. This gala evening consisted of a sumptuous dinner in the pesage (weighing enclosure) followed by a ball with seven orchestras. The visitors vied with each other in elegance.

"In the pelouse (infield) was a fair, complete with itinerant sideshows, three boxing booths, dancing, and a big circus. The evening ended with a brilliant display of fireworks. The success was tremendous. There was an enormous crowd in each of these two enclosures. There were seven races on the card while the course was lit up magnificently for each event. This gala, which was revived five years later, is today but a memory.

"Malespina shows us a scene before the start of one of the night races. The horses are passing the old mill which is beside the course and which for the occasion was transformed into a gigantic torch. The field, brightly lit from behind, appears in silhouette; but by a cleverly shaded chiaroscuro we lose no detail of the scene. The deliberate gradation of the tones avoids the clashing of colours and is worth special mention. It is a bit of pictorial acrobatics."

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## POTOMAC DATES

Fetlock-deep footing has required postponement of the Potomac Hunt's schedule of early spring events in Potomac, Md. The hunter trials, originally set for March 22, are scheduled for April 5, and the point-to-point race, intended to be run on April 5, has been advanced to April 12. The juggling of dates also will permit entrants to have some additional training time, which is advantageous because Maryland's "most unusual spring" has made schooling virtually impossible for many weeks.

Only survivor on the schedule is Potomac's one-day combined training event, fortunately planned for balmy times, on May 18.

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## U.S.E.T. VISITORS

Alice Higgins, feature writer for Sports Illustrated magazine, was among the recent visitors to the USET training center at Tryon. Another visitor was Major Larry McGuiness of Toronto, Canada. Major McGuiness was captain of the Canadian Three-Day Team which won the Bronze Medal at the 1956 Olympic Games in Stockholm.

W. J. B.

## CHAPOT AND ASHFORD

The only member of the USET squad to compete, Frank Chapot rode his chestnut, Ashford, to victory in the Modified Olympic Open Jumping Class at a gymkhana held at Tryon's Harman Field on March 16. Chapot scored the win when his upstanding gelding went clean in a four-horse jumpoff over a sporty course. W.J.B.

## NEW DEVON PRESIDENT

Lawrence B. Kelley, head of the A.M. Collins Division of the International Paper Co., has been elected president of the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair, Inc., the world's largest outdoor horse show.

He succeeds William H. Ashton who has been named vice-chairman of the Board of Directors for the horse show.

Formerly executive vice-president of the Devon Horse Show, Mr. Kelley has been active in the famed horse event for 10 years.

He will direct the 62nd annual Devon Horse Show to be held in May.

He is also a member of the American Horse Shows Association, United Hunts, American Foxhound Club, Racquet Club and Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association.

A resident of Appletree Farm, Chester Springs, Pa., Mr. Kelley is married to the former Isabella Wanamaker Cummings. Mrs. Kelley's grandfather, the late William H. Wanamaker, was one of the founders of the Devon Horse Show.

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## THE CHRONICLE

### TEXAS HUNTER AND JUMPER ASSOC.

Pat Greenwood of Houston was elected President of the Texas Hunter and Jumper Association at a meeting of the THJA board of directors held in Houston March 7. Mr. Greenwood succeeded Neville Allison of Houston.

Joseph Cocke of Austin was re-elected vice-president, and Jarvis Esenwein of Fort Worth was elected secretary-treasurer. Directors previously elected or re-elected for three-year terms beginning January 1, 1958, were Jarvis Esenwein, Whitney Abt, F. G. Coates, Joseph Cocke, W. P. Hobby, Jr., W. V. Parish, and E. N. Parker.

Wallace Savage of Dallas was elected a director by the board to fill a vacancy.

The Association's annual awards banquet was held following the directors' meeting. More than 100 people were on hand for the presentation of the 1957 trophies awarded by the Association.



Clifford Congdon, owner of the 1957 Connecticut jumper champion, Pitchfork, presenting Miss Elaine Smith with her championship trophy for her Junior Prom, top working hunter for 1957. The 1957 awards were made at the annual banquet of the Connecticut Horse Show Association, Hotel Bond, Hartford, Conn. (Eastern Spotlight Photo)

## CHESHIRE COMBINED TRAINING

Through the kindness of Mrs. Deaver Alexander, the Cheshire Hunt One-Day Horse Trials will be held at Buck and Doe Run Valley Farm, Coatesville, Pa. on Wednesday, April 2nd, starting at 9:00 a.m. Conditions and courses have been set and built with the advice of H. Stewart Treviranus, Technical Advisor for Combined Training of the U. S. Equestrian Team. The "Z" British Pony Club Dressage Test, one of the simplest of the Dressage Tests, will be used. The Cross-Country will be 1 1/4 miles and the Stadium Jumping Course will have nothing higher than 3'6". Entries should be sent to Mr. Elkins Weatherill, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

# ROYAL MEWS

"Horse and Hound" reports a new museum open every Wednesday in the Royal Mews in Buckingham Palace Road which is the visiting day for 400-500 people each week. An extension has been included for the exhibition of carriages from Windsor used by Queen Victoria and other members of the Royal Family who lived in her reign.

The new museum occupies the former 20-horse stable on the south side of the quadrangle, which now houses only ten horses, brought from the Mews at Windsor.

Until now, visitors have had to content themselves with seeing the horses, the golden Coronation State Coach, some carriages, landaus, and the gold plated ceremonial harness. Exhibits now also include the French pony cart presented by King Edward VII to Queen Alexandra when she was Princess of Wales; a donkey barouche which Queen Adelaide gave to the Royal children; Queen Alexandra's pony trap, presented on her birthday by Col. the Hon. Oliver Montagu in 1882; Queen Victoria's sledge; a miniature landau, the gift of the showmen of England to King George V; and Queen Victoria's phaeton, used in 1842.

## MR. AND MRS. JACKSON

Howell E. Jackson, president of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association and a member of The Jockey Club, recently sailed for France with Mrs. Jackson where they will attend the races and will inspect the stud of Maurice Hennessy from which they purchased last fall, in foal to Zuchero, the great French race mare La Mirambule, best of her year at two and three and second to Nuccio in the 1952 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. They will also go to Italy to see Ribot and will later go to the races in Ireland and England returning to this country about the middle of May.

## DURANT ENTRY

Tim Durant, ex-M.F.H. of the Smithtown Hunt, who a few months ago purchased Sam Brownthorn to carry his colors in the Liverpool Grand National, wired us on March 26th: "Have cancelled Sam Brownthorn engagement at Aintree as he does not appear to be in his best form at present. Regards, Tim Durant." His trainer, Vincent O'Brien, who has won three out of the last five Grand Nationals, was thus left without a horse in the race.

## POINT-TO-POINT CHANGES

On April 12, 1958, the Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point will be run in conjunction with the Point-to-Point of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds at the Radnor Hunt Club, Malvern, Pa., starting at 2:30 P.M. These races had been scheduled for March 29, but Mrs. Hannum, Master Cheshire Hounds announced the cancellation due to weather conditions.

Both the Richard K. Mellon Perpetual Trophy and The Cheshire Bowl will be awarded the winner of the Radnor Hunt

Point-to-Point. In addition, there will be a Ladies Race and a Heavyweight Race.

Also on April 12th, if there are sufficient entries, the Team Races for the Foxhall Team Challenge Cup, originally scheduled by Vicmead for March 22, will be run at Radnor Hunt.

## SEARS' STARS TO U. S. E. T.

Miss Eleo Sears, of Pride's Crossing, Mass., has provided the U. S. E. T. task force with some really large artillery for their forthcoming invasion of the European show circuit this summer, according to an announcement by Bertalan de Nemethy, team coach.

Miss Sears, long noted for her interest and participation in many types of equestrian sport, has loaned the two stars of her stable, Diamant and Ksar d'Esprit, to the team, de Nemethy said.

Diamant, a bay Holsteiner gelding, amassed an impressive record in the past in European competition under his former owner-rider, Fritz Thiedemann, from whom Miss Sears purchased the horse. Among many triumphs abroad, he finished second in the World Championships at Paris and scored several decisive wins at London's White City.

The well-known Ksar d'Esprit, a grey son of Coq d'Esprit, out of Kristin by Ksar, has been a winner at shows of the caliber of Dublin and is well-remembered by U. S. fans for his blazing performances with the Canadian Equestrian Team when he was ridden by Shirley Thomas.

"Miss Sears is looking forward to seeing her horses in international competition," de Nemethy said. "She said she was thrilled by the performance of the U. S. E. T. riders at Madison Square Garden last Fall, and, for that reason, she would like to see them on her horses."

Thus the two equine aces will have a chance to revisit familiar scenes in this summer's tour. Diamant will undoubtedly have an opportunity to compete against his former owner, Thiedemann, and his ex-stablemate, Meteor, while Ksar d'Esprit will also be appearing again at the sites of many earlier victories.

The addition of the duo strengthens a squad which already boasts such horses as First Boy, Night Owl, Nautical, Master William, Riviera Wonder and Sinbad.

## POTOMAC VISITORS

About as cold and bitter a day as you'd find during a Maryland winter found six members of the Potomac Hunt visiting the Green Spring Valley Hunt for 5 hours of chilly but great sport through Green Spring's most recently developed territory near Hampstead, Md. M.F.H. H. Robertson Fenwick and members of the staff rolled out the purple carpet for their guests, who reported a wonderful day in matchless country. On the junket: Mrs. Raymond Norton, Jr., Samuel E. Bogley, Thomas N. Dowd, Mrs. Richard Duckett, Dr. John Kneipp and Mrs. Frank D. Christmas.

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## FISCHER DRESSAGE LECTURE

In connection with the first dressage competition in that section of the country to be held at the Lake Erie College Horse Show, Painesville, Ohio, on May 25th, Mr. Konrad Fischer of the Kenilworth Riding Club, Rye, N. Y., will speak on dressage in Cleveland on April 24th at a meeting sponsored jointly by the College Riding Club and by the Cleveland Chapter of the P.H.A. He will also show films of the Stockholm Olympics.

## HORSE MANAGEMENT COURSE

The second annual Horse Management Course sponsored by the Arabian Horse Owners Foundation will be held at Al-Marrah Arabian Horse Farm, near Washington, D. C. There will be courses on breeding, feeds and feeding, internal parasites, leg construction and blemishes, care of the feet and common diseases. Those interested may take the course as a whole or may attend individual lectures.

## GRAND NATIONAL WINNER

A big black, Irish bred-and-trained steeplechaser, Mister What, won the Grand National at Aintree, England. He is owned by D. J. Coughlan, an Irish-American, who once sold real estate in Florida and is now in the chemical manufacturing business in England and Ireland. Mister What finished ahead of Tibetta, who in turn was 20 lengths ahead of Green Drill. The favorite Wyndburgh finished fourth; there were only seven finishers out of the 31 starters. "Typical Grand National weather" prevailed - a steady drizzle made the far end of the track barely visible. The winner collected the richest Grand National prize in the history of the race, as the purse was swollen by a \$14,000 contribution from the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, which reaps vast returns from the sale of sweepstake tickets all over the world.

A forthcoming issue of The Chronicle will carry a detailed account of the race.  
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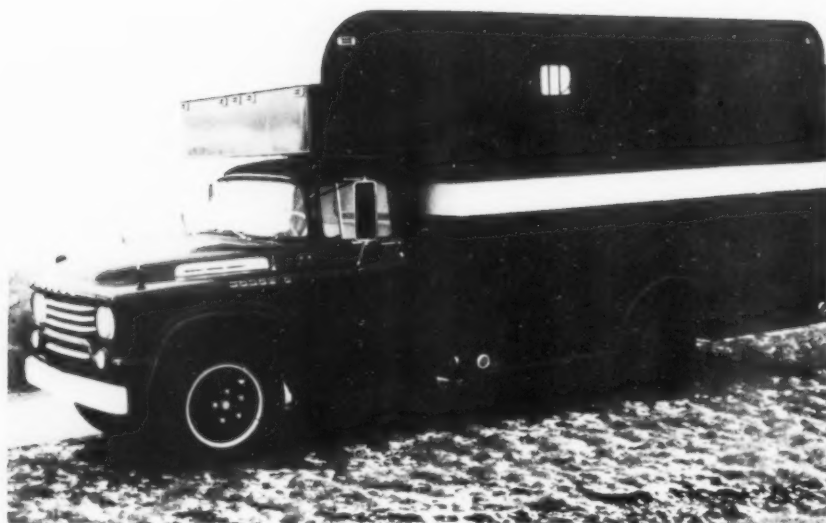


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